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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1938. 日九廿月七

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DUNLOP Fort
The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

JAPANESE FORCE DOWN H. K. AIRLINER

COOL PILOT LANDS IN WEST RIVER

14 Passengers All Safe;
Gunboats Off To Rescue

DRAMATIC RADIO MESSAGE
CAUSES TENSION HERE

"Japanese planes are chasing us."

This highly dramatic message was flashed to Kai Tak this morning at 8.35 o'clock by the pilot of the big Douglas airliner of the China Aviation Corporation, who was carrying 14 passengers from Hongkong to Wuchow.

Three minutes later, while airport officials held their breaths, a second call came through from the airliner:

"Forced to land in river. All safe."

These were the first incidents in the most colourful and exciting chapter of the C.N.A.C.'s history.

The Douglas DCS left Kai Tak at 8.04 a.m. today with 14 passengers and a quantity of mail and express freight bound for Chungking via Wuchow. At 8.35 a.m. the pilot, Mr. H. L. Woods, an American, radioed the message: "Japanese planes are chasing us."

Reports from the United Press indicated that at least a score of Japanese planes were flying over the Canton Delta early this morning, and it is evident that a squadron of these intercepted the airliner out of Hongkong and bore her down to the ground. Although the large plane is a land machine, it has a retractable undercarriage and it is possible to make a fairly good landing on smooth water.

Foreign Gunboats May Give Help

Foreign gunboats have since been asked to safeguard the airliner. Meanwhile, the Kwantung Government is being pressed to send soldiers to the scene of the incident. Yuetshing, 42 miles from Canton, and a short distance only from Macao.

It is understood that a British gunboat is leaving Canton to pick up the stranded passengers and mail. It is feared that the Japanese planes may return and bomb the machine, at present lying in shallow water.

Inaccessible Spot

A search of the map reveals that Yuetshing is inaccessible primarily by plane, and river or gunboats will be required to rescue the passengers. It is not known whether the encounter with the Japanese was accidental but it is thought the pursuit planes may have suspected that Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan and at present in Hongkong, was among the passengers. Actually, the passengers were mostly minor Government officials, very few of whom appeared on the passenger list under their own names.

Interviewed this morning, an official, representing the C.N.A.C. said:

"I have no statement to make as yet. We are awaiting instructions from Chungking where the head office is situated before we can release (Continued on Page 7.)"

\$20,000 Bail In Heroin Case Set

Bail of \$20,000 was allowed to Cheung Lam, 18, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was charged with possession of heroin pills and heroin powder at a house in Sheung Wan.

It was said that the approximate value of the heroin pills was \$40,000.

INSURGENT ADVANCE IS SWIFT

Many Prisoners In
Tagus Drive

Saragossa, Aug. 23.
The insurgent army, advancing at great speed, has occupied 250 square miles of territory in three days on the Tagus front.

A large number of prisoners, including many officers, surrendered to the advancing insurgents. Among the prisoners are the Headquarters Staffs of three Loyalist divisions.—Reuter.

PAID HEAVY PRICE

Barcelona, Aug. 23.
A Loyalist communiqué admits a "slight Rebel advance" in the Ebro sector but claims that this has cost "incalculable losses," including a dozen insurgent warplanes.—Reuter.

FIERCE FIGHTING CONTINUES

Bilbao, Aug. 23.
The insurgent advance on the Toledo front is making rapid progress, according to reports from the front.

General Saliquet's army advanced three miles yesterday in the Puente Argobispo sector.

The Ebro battle is also continuing with undiminished violence, and appalling Loyalist losses are claimed by the insurgents.

All villages behind the Loyalist lines are crowded with wounded. Further advances are being formed in Barcelona for despatch to the front.—Trans-Ocean.

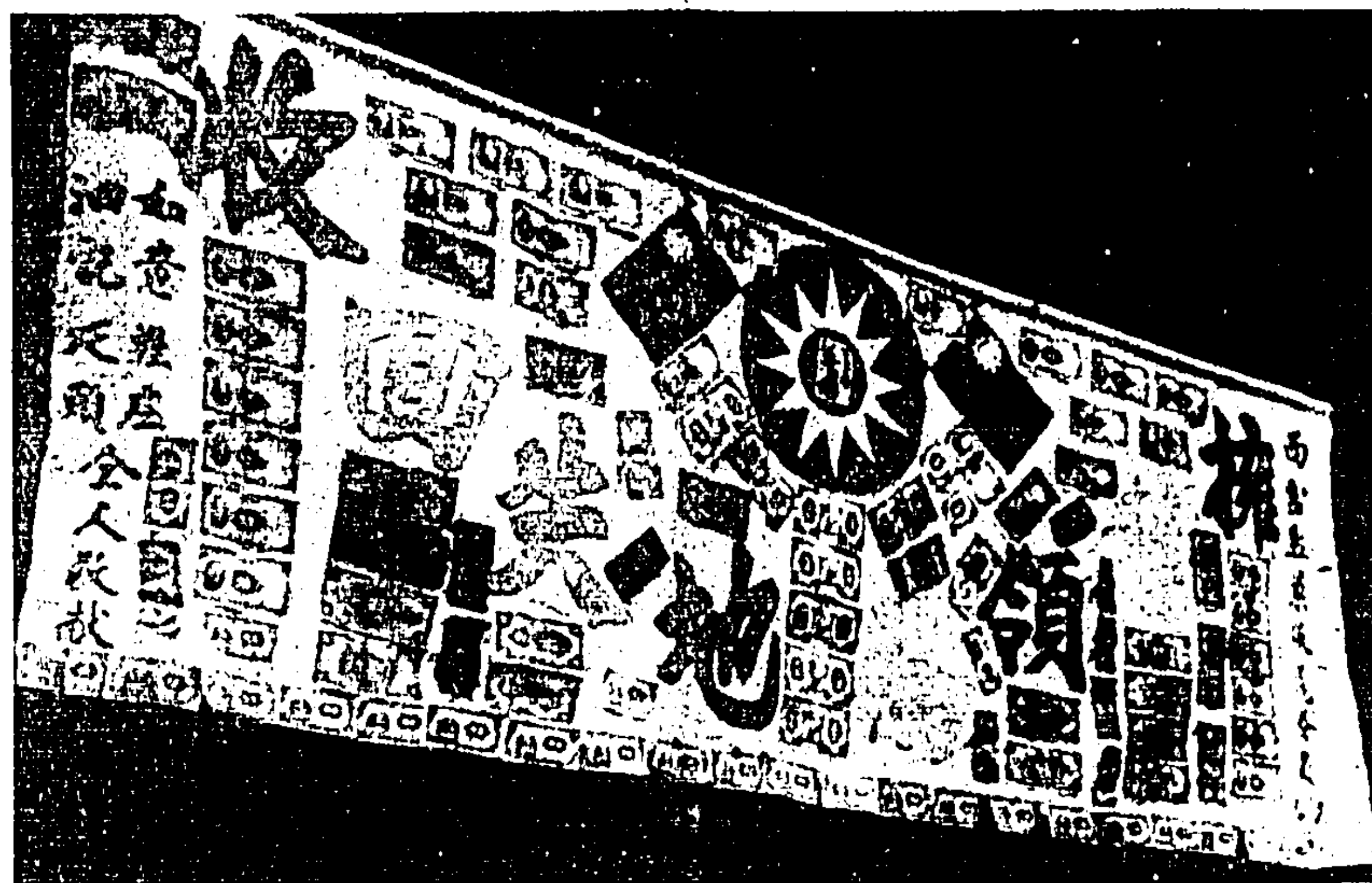
TELEVISION SETS COST MUCH LESS

London, Aug. 23.
Cheaper television sets will be an outstanding feature of Radio Olympia, which opens to-morrow.

Some television sets will be priced as low as £24, which compares with £70 hitherto charged for sets capable of receiving both sight and sound.

Over a thousand workmen are working all night to complete preparations for the exhibition, which is expected to attract a large number of visitors.

Japanese Storm Troops Suffer Severe Defeat



FAMOUS AIRMAN KILLED

Frank Hawks Dies
After Crack Up

New York, Aug. 23.
Frank Hawks, known as "The Human Bullet," died in hospital here today after a plane crash. He and a friend, who was critically injured, hit a line of telephone wires and spun into a field near East Aurora.—Reuter.

YOUTHFUL OFFICER DECORATED

Repulsed Besiegers of
Frontier Post

London, Aug. 23.
To-night's London Gazette announces that His Majesty the King has approved of the award of the Military Cross to Lieutenant Godfrey Lervill, of the 2nd Royal Battalion of the Ludhiana Sikhs, 11th Sikh Regiment of the Indian Army, for gallant and distinguished service in action on the Northwest Frontier. Lieut. Lervill was in command of and the sole British officer present in the isolated Datta Khel scout post from May 10 until relieved on June 9. Between May 27 and June 6 a large number of tribesmen attempted to besiege the post.

Two night attacks were made under cover of heavy rifle fire, but they were repulsed. Lieut. Lervill, though isolated and despite large numbers of the enemy in the vicinity, conducted a vigorous and skilful defence, causing many enemy casualties.—British Wireless.

RECONCILIATION NOT SOUGHT

London, Aug. 23.
Count von Hnagwitz-Reventlow has given the go-ahead to reports, widely circulated since he met his wife, the former Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth fortune, on the Venice Lido during the weekend, that a reconciliation was pending.

A statement issued on behalf of the Count declares that both parties intend to seek a Danish divorce by mutual consent.—Reuter.

CAUGHT WITH OPIUM

A fine of \$250 with the alternative of ten weeks' imprisonment was imposed on Chan Lal, 22, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistracy today for possession of five pounds of pressed opium at the Can-

SHOPS CONTRIBUTING TO CHINA'S CAUSE have flown such banners as these, with their donations in banknotes attached to them, for several days past. Police propose to put a stop to the display of political slogans and placards which are likely to inflame feeling among Hongkong Chinese.—Staff Photographer.

British Trade Pact with U.S. Now Certain

London, Aug. 23.
Authoritative quarters in London now consider that the Anglo-American trade negotiations are certain to come to a successful conclusion. Some weeks, however, may elapse before the agreement takes final shape.—Reuter Special.

AMBUSHES TAKING HIGH TOLL

But Police Neatly
Turn Tables

London, Aug. 23.
A Jew was killed and another seriously injured when a cart in which they were travelling along the Jaffa highway was ambushed this morning.

At midday a police patrol near Beisan was ambushed by an armed gang, but the police neatly turned the tables on their ambushers and killed four of them. The police sustained no casualties.

Shortly before midnight, Captain Oakley, of the Royal Scots, was killed by a land mine explosion under a lorry in which he was travelling near Tulcarim.

Early this morning a goods train from Lydda was held up by a barricade across the tracks eight miles from Jerusalem. An armed gang, after shooting and killing the Arab policeman of the escort, forced the crew to alight from the train, and set it in motion backwards down the hill. After travelling for about a mile, the train was brought to a standstill by the automatic vacuum brake.

Reports of the above incidents were received at the Colonial Office to-night.—British Wireless.

ALSATIAN ATTACKS EUROPEAN CHILD

An Alsatian dog owned by Mrs. E. Arnold, of Duke Street, was sent to Matakuk for observation yesterday, after it had bitten Enid, the daughter of Mrs. Watson, of Boundary Street, on the left leg.

The child was treated at the Kowloon Hospital. A kennel owned by Mrs. Arnold, which had come into contact with the Alsatian, was also sent to the kennels for observation.

DALADIER WORKING ASTUTELY

Anxious To Avoid
Clash With Labour

Paris, Aug. 24.
M. Edouard Daladier's contemplated measures to modify the present 40-hour working week in France during the "emergency period" are expected to be taken by simple decree.

Thus the Prime Minister will avoid the necessity of introducing and debating a bill. Nor will there be any major departure from the principle of the 40-hour week statute, to allow French labour to work longer hours, would be controlled by competent authorities. It is thought this procedure, which, according to Government circles will guarantee the entire maintenance of social reforms, may allay the apprehensions of the Socialists and Communists.—Reuter.

IRON RULE ON CZECH FRONTIER

Fear Of Disorders
In Sudeten Cities

Prague, Aug. 23.
Stringent measures designed to prevent political disorders on the frontier have been imposed by State Police on the town of Warnsdorf.

Similar measures, it is believed, will soon be applied to other parts of the Sudeten area bordering the German frontier. Measures include prohibition of political comments in restaurants, offices or factories, prohibition of political salutes by gesture or words, and the display of flags, pictures or other political symbols.

Particularly stringent penalties are provided in cases of exploitation of employees or dependants for political purposes, or for exerting pressure for political gain. Violations are punishable by fines ranging from 10 to 5,000 kronen.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW NAVAL ATTACHE

London, Aug. 23.
Captain D. N. C. Tufnell has been appointed Naval Attache to the British Embassy in China and Japan, with headquarters in Tokyo, as from next January.—Reuter Special.

HURLED BACK FROM CHINESE POSITIONS NORTH OF YANGTSE

But Claim to have Advanced
In Southern Region

Hankow, Aug. 24.

The Japanese forces at Chianshan, on the north bank of the Yangtse, were repulsed after heavily shelling the Chinese positions and attempting to storm them yesterday, according to Chinese reports.

A large number of Japanese troops have suddenly withdrawn from Hwangmei and Susung in the direction of Taihu.—Reuter.

Fighting Near Juichang

With the Japanese Forces on the Yangtse Front, August 24.
Fighting their way through strong Chinese fortifications in the mountainous region south of the Yangtse, Japanese forces advanced to within one kilometre of Juichang yesterday afternoon.

The Japanese advancing from the north continued their offensive on the walled town of Juichang all last night. The Chinese forces are now dropping back to their last lines of defence in the Juichang sector.

In sweltering heat, Japanese troops marched through the hills on the southern side of the Yangtse yesterday and broke through the Chinese lines.—Continued on Page 7.

Hungary's Treaty Applauded

Brings Stability To
Mid-Europe

London, Aug. 24.
Solid satisfaction prevades all editorial reaction in the London morning papers with respect to the accord reached by Hungary and the Little Entente, by which Hungary, at a critical moment in her history and the history of Europe, bids fair to achieve friendly relations with three of her neighbours for the first time since the Great War.

The Daily Telegraph expresses the opinion that it cannot be altogether an unintended coincidence that the agreement was revealed while the Regent, Admiral Horthy, is being paid high honour by Germany.

The immediate consequences should favourably influence the Czech-Sudeten German negotiations, the Telegraph holds.

The Times describes the agreement as another invaluable contribution to peace and stability in south-eastern Europe. The methods by which Germany had achieved the absorption of Austria had helped to undermine confidence, but insofar as the agreement has assisted in the reduction of local enmities, the indirect consequences may have been good.—Reuter.

BIG FRENCH LOAN FOR CHINESE

Shanghai, Aug. 24.
The Hwaikang News Agency, which is believed to be closely connected with the National Government, reported yesterday that a 150,000,000 franc loan contract has been concluded between China and France.

The report reveals that loan negotiations have been conducted in Paris between a representative of Mr. T. V. Soong, Chairman of the China National Aviation Corporation, and agents of the French Banking Corporation.

The object of the loan is to construct a railway between Kweichow and Kwangsi. Of the total, 120,000,000 francs will be granted in railway material credits, while 30,000,000 francs will be paid in cash.

STOP PRESS MINDANAO LEAVES FOR CNAC PLANE

Complete mystery surrounds the fate of the C.N.A.C. plane which was forced down by Japanese pursuit planes this morning.

Since the second message, intimating that the plane had landed and all aboard were safe, was received, Kai Tak Airport's radio station has heard nothing from the machine.

From an authoritative source, however, the Telegraph understands that China National Aviation Corporation is in communication with the machine via Canton.

In this connection it is probable that the battery operated radio transmitter which the plane would have to use once it landed would be of insufficient power to reach Hongkong.

U.S.S. Mindanao sent out a call at 3 o'clock this afternoon for all officers and men to re-board, and at 4 o'clock ordered the anchor and left for the scene of the forced landing.

Aboard the Mindanao, the Telegraph understands, are Messrs. Delaney and Tre, of Pan-American Airways and C.N.A.C. respectively. The Mindanao is expected to reach the scene after nightfall to-night.

Fifteen passengers are aboard the plane. Dr. Sun Fo intended to connect with the plane but the Telegraph established at 3 p.m. that although he and his entourage checked out of the Peninsula Hotel at 6 o'clock this morning, Dr. Sun's staff is, at least, still in the Colony.

Dr. Sun Fo's secretary told the Telegraph "Dr. Sun Fo did not not leave by either C.N.A.C. or Eurasia plane this morning, as has been reported. He is still in Hongkong, and will not be proceeding to Chungking for a few days."

A Central News Agency message from Hankow reports, however, that Dr. Sun Fo arrived there in the Eurasia plane at 11.45 a.m., after a 4 1/2 hour flight from Hongkong. The plane was informed by Kai Tak Airport of the incident by the C.N.A.C. plane whilst it was en route to Hankow and a sharp look-out was kept for Japanese machines. None, however, were sighted.—Reuter News Agency.

PLAYTIME STYLES

from the
described by Betty Hand

ASK any of Hollywood's and navy and white pin-striped jacket.
topline stars about their private wardrobe and, ten to one, you'll hear something like this:

"I have no private wardrobe in Hollywood. After a day at the studios I go home and change into slacks and a shirt. If I go out to dinner I wear the same things, and if I go down to the beach—well, naturally, I wear slacks."

This, actually, is part of a conversation I had with that topline star Joan Crawford some while back. Since then she hasn't changed a bit; she's still sports-minded about clothes. For when I had a letter from her this week she went into raptures over the new slacks she'd bought for the summer.

These, designed by herself, are made of wool gabardine, have beautifully cut trousers zipped at either side, and bell-hop jackets with her initials, "J. C. T." embroidered on the left lapel. With them Joan wears white crepe tailored blouses with short sleeves.

In the very hot weather, Joan will ring the changes with white play shorts and shirt of that very heavy off-white tussore. Shorts will be kept up with buttercup yellow braces, made of chair webbing, embroidered with tiny coloured woolen flowers.

More Trousers

WHEN Marlene was over here and we had a meeting about clothes, she could talk of nothing but the trousers she has made famous. She wears them constantly in Hollywood, and has many a theory about them.

Hers are cut on similar lines to a man's, straight, fairly narrow, with turn-ups always. With them she wears a double-breasted jacket of another colour, and this also is the work of a man's tailor. Her favourite combination is cream trousers

Red Bandanna

BEFORE Maureen O'Sullivan returned to America after making "A Yank at Oxford," she took me to her dressmaker over here so that I could see the new slacks she'd had made for the hot weather of Hollywood. Here were the smartest I've ever seen. Favourite among half a dozen sets was a suit of white crepe dotted with red numbers from 0 to 100. She was considering teaming a red bandanna and a red scarf with them.

Prefers Frocks

NORMA SHEARER, like Maureen, always wears white or light coloured slacks. Myrna Loy, though, is different. She prefers frocks; her latest this year are made of deck-chair canvas with brief boleros of the same material.

These few words show you that it's going to be a sporting summer, that trousers are definitely going to take a place in every star's wardrobe. And, whether we like them or not, we'll have to accept them, for they're going to feature a good deal over here too.

If you live in the country and fancy your chances as a gardener, invest in a pair of slacks and turtan shirt, for these are the right clothes for a job of work in the open air.

For Gardening

ANN RUTHERFORD, a coming actress in films, is a keen gardener in her spare time and always wears nut brown slacks and brown plaid shirt when ridding the garden of weeds.

If you can honestly claim a pair of perfect legs, then step out in shorts or a playsuit.

There are as many styles in shorts as there are in frocks this year. If you're slim, wear very short shorts with no pleats or gathers, while if you're inclined to be short and



Ann Rutherford, young Hollywood actress, likes the easy informality of trousers; those she is wearing above are in brown, worn with a gay plaid shirt in green, white, and brown.



For squash, Florence George, new singing star of the screen, chooses navy linen shorts trimmed down the side seams with white braid, and fastening at the waist with white lacing.



Here's a new line in housecoats, worn by lovely Gail Patrick. It is in white wool crepe, floor length, with a wide sash wound twice round her waist. The long sash ends are striped in scarlet, and the scarf at the neck is striped to match.

dumpy you'll look best in shorts that look like a skirt in disguise.

Tall and Slim

THOSE that you see in this page are intended for the tall and slim. Made of navy linen, they have

white braid down the sides and white lacing at the front. Their owner is news for she was recently voted the most beautiful newcomer to the screen. Her name is Florence George and comes to the screen from the Chicago Civic Opera. She is a modern proof as are Grace Moore, Lily Pons and Deanna Durbin, that you can sing and be slim too.

Playsuits

PLAYSUITS, like shorts, are intended for those with the modern figure. There's a three-piece photographed below consisting of shorts, shirt and ankle length coat with a crownless beach hat—a favourite Hollywood fashion this—of the same material. Mary Brodel wears it.

Beach Wrap

GAIL PATRICK, the film star mother in "Mad About Music," is much the same type as Kay Francis and has the same flair for clothes. She, like Kay, likes slick, sporting clothes rather than "pretty-pretty."

Above right you see her in a lounging housecoat of white wool crepe with scarf and belt striped in scarlet. Copy this coat in towelling and you have a charming beach wrap.

The playtime ensemble, worn by Mary Brodel, on the far left, would be quite easy to copy for the beach, in brightly patterned waffle cotton. It consists of short-sleeved rest robe, slide fastened to the waist, an abbreviated one-piece "romper," and wide-brimmed sun hat, made without a crown for coolness sake. Hollywood extra is the gay-flowered cotton romper photographed next.



COLD SUPPER DISHES

Chicken and Corn

Mix together a small tin of strained sweet corn, half a cupful of walnut kernels, and a breakfast cup full of diced, cooked chicken, moistening well with mayonnaise.

Place a small mound of the mixture in the centre of several crisp lettuce leaves, and stick into the top of each two or three small, whole, cooked, baby carrots.

Try making cream cheese yourself—it's so useful for combining with

any of the usual salad ingredients. It can be made most successfully and economically with a special unsalted margarine and the aid of a cream-making machine.

Half a pint of cream made in the usual way with the cream-making machine, using $\frac{1}{4}$ pint of milk and $\frac{1}{4}$ lb of unsalted margarine, is left to stand in a warm part of the kitchen until it turns slightly sour—about three days.

Then add $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoonful of salt and stir well, put all into a muslin bag and hang up over a bowl to drain. It is best to leave the cheese to

drain overnight, then the next day it is ready for removing from the bag for use as required.

Salmon Aspic

Make half a pint of packet aspic jelly and leave until it is cold and just beginning to firm. Mix in half a pint of finely flaked cold, cooked salmon (or tinned salmon may be used if desired) and three table-spoonfuls of cooked rice. Set in small moulds, and turn out on to good, mixed salad with which some mayonnaise has been incorporated.

VANITY NOTES

MANY women like to feel that their beauty preparations have the same pedigree value as their furniture, their silver and their china. There are indeed many aids to beauty in the salons of London, Paris and New York to-day that are faithfully copied from old formulas and originally made up at the request of famous beauties of other centuries.

FOR instance an almond lather-cream, made up by a London specialist as a luxurious substitute for soap from fresh almonds, was first made from the same recipe for that tragic and beautiful figure of the nineteenth century, the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, cousin of the mad King Ludwig of Bavaria. It leaves the hands very white and transparent-looking. In the famous Winterhalter picture of the Empress the beauty of her hands is very noticeable.

A SKIN food made from a fresh coulis of the English countryside was used as a tradition for Queen Elizabeth for whitening her rather sallow skin and keeping the wrinkles at bay. A limited quantity of this is still made up every year in a London laboratory from the fresh blooms.

About the middle of last century a special sandalwood scent was made up in Paris for a Russian Grand Duke who liked perfume but did not wish it to be said that he was effeminate. This is now a popular scent with Englishwomen to wear with furs.

JUST before the war a group of smart American women discovered that Long Island strawberries could be crushed into a cream and a lotion with a wonderful astringent effect, and they used this treatment as a rejuvenator during hectic social seasons. To-day this strawberry treatment is being given in London salons, and lasts one hour, the favourite time for the treatment being from 5 to 6 or from 4 to 5 before an evening's entertainment. This treatment can also be done at home.

PUT THIS NEW COLOUR-THRILL ON YOUR LIPS!

Luscious, transparent South Sea Colour...the most glamorous reds ever put into lipstick



Some lipstick reds actually repel a man; others he thinks are becoming...but there are five certain reds that really make his heart beat fast with desire for possession of their wearer. These are the five exciting South Sea reds found in TATTOO Lipstick, purposefully selected from all colours because of their strange power to entice. Try it yourself...and see! You'll also discover that TATTOO is the most instantly indelible lipstick you have ever used, and that it actually makes your lips softer, smoother, oh so much more luscious! See these five exciting colours at your favourite store. There are various sizes and prices to fit any purse. COLOUR: EXOTIC...NATURAL...PASTEL...HAWAIIAN.

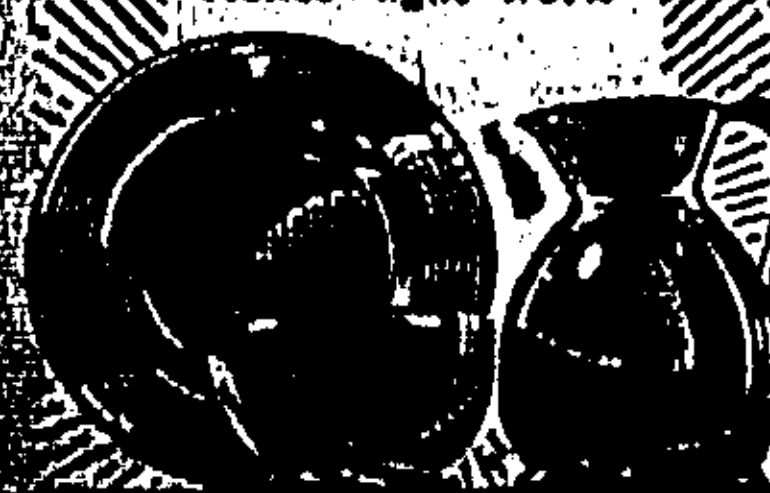
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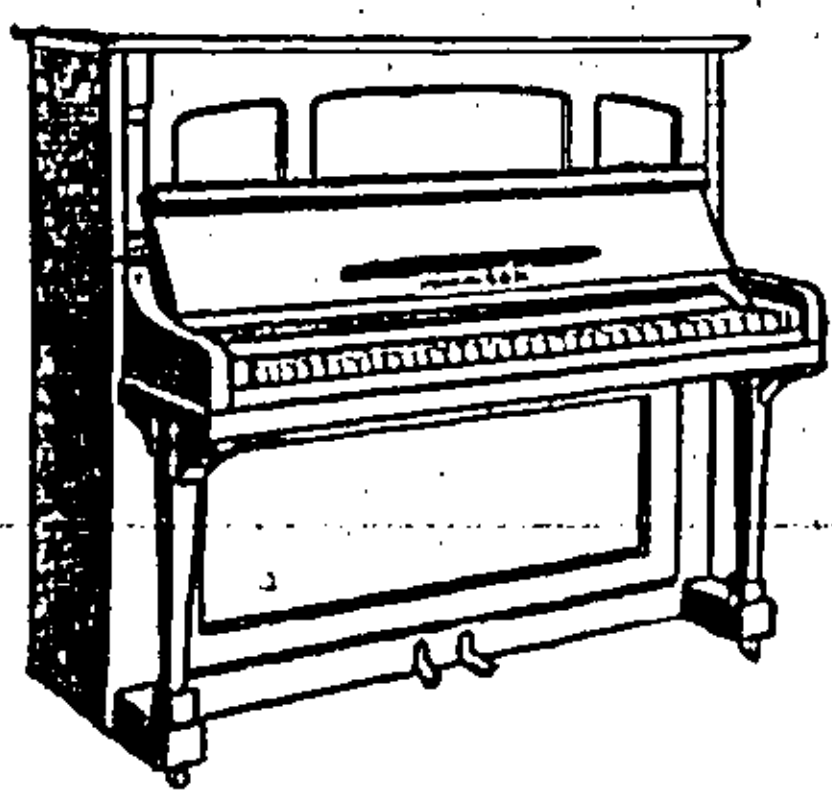
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Threaten Road To Russia

Egypt Looks To Defences Toward Libya

Cairo, Aug. 23.
Marsa Matruh Fort on Egypt's Mediterranean coast, about 185 miles west of Alexandria and 65 miles east of the Libyan frontier, is to be greatly strengthened.
The Egyptian Government has decided to make Marsa Matruh an important base for operations by Egyptian troops in the northern part of the Libyan desert.—Trans-Ocean.

STOCK EXCHANGE TONE IMPROVES

London, Aug. 23.
Early dullness on the London Stock Exchange to-day gave place to a better tone on sustained improvement of gilt-edged stocks, due to "Safety First" buying. The volume of business, however, was still small.
Home Italia, after meeting further selling, rallied on bargain hunters' enquiries.—Reuter Special.

SHE'S SIMPLY
Gorgeous



"SHE" enters. All eyes are upon her. On every lip the question "who is SHE?"
Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—looking as if she had just come from the hair-dresser.
And then the secret is out: SHE only goes occasionally to the hair-dresser to have her wave set—her coiffure modernized! A friend tells how particular she is to shampoo—regularly—at home.
And there's really no trick to it. Multisified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—prevents the wave—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.
Women who know will tell you that the natural oils in Multisified prevent its drying out. Free of harsh alkali Multisified is safe even for baby's tender scalp.



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COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

JAPANESE STRIKE AT SIAN COMMUNICATIONS FROM YELLOW RIVER

Chinese Muster Big Force To Meet New Menace

Hankow, Aug. 24.
The Japanese forces on the north bank of the Yellow River are now moving southwards from Singyang, west of Chengchow, in an attempt to capture Menghsien and Wenhsien, opposite Loyang, and thus threaten railway communication between Hankow and Sian. The railway between Sian and Chengchow is regarded as one of China's arteries, for it is along this route that war materials and supplies from Soviet Russia are reaching Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

Strong Chinese reinforcements are said to have arrived at these two points in an attempt to check the Japanese advance towards the Yellow River crossing.

Severe fighting is said to be in progress at Fanchwang, north of Menghsien.—Reuter.

Japanese Reverses

Chengchow, Aug. 24.
Renewed attempts of the Japanese at Tsinyang, on the north bank of the Yellow River in northern Honan, to drive southwestward to Menghsien have met with serious reverses at the hands of the Chinese.

One Japanese column which captured Posingchen, west of Tsinyang, on Monday, was driven back to Tsinyang by the Chinese in a fierce battle yesterday.

The Chinese, heavily reinforced, launched a counter-offensive in the morning. Following bitter fighting lasting several hours, they routed the Japanese and recaptured Posingchen. More than 100 Japanese were slain.

Another Japanese column, which advanced towards Menghsien along the Tsinyang-Menghsien highway, was halted by Chinese in the Tsung-yichen-Chowchwang area, where violent fighting is said to be in progress.

A small group of Japanese troops made a thrust at Kutanchen, over three miles north of Menghsien, on Monday but has been beaten back by the defenders.

Despite the threatening situation, Menghsien remains calm, with large numbers of crack Chinese units defending the city.

A Loyang report just to hand reveals that a Chinese detachment is attacking Po Ai, north-east of Tsinyang, in an attempt to threaten the rear of the enemy.—Central News.

HAWKERS CONTINUE PATRIOTIC CAMPAIGN

Collect \$50,000 In Single Day

Without posters, leaflets, cartoons or songs, in accordance with the hawkers' campaign for funds for the Chinese Government, the fruit hawkers in the Sheungwan district silently started their drive yesterday. Though not so dramatic as the campaigns organized in Shamshulpo and other sections in Hongkong before the new police regulations came into force, the Sheungwan hawkers expect that they will break the Shamshulpo collection record. They collected more than \$50,000 yesterday.

Following the opening of the drive yesterday morning in Sheungwan, police officers despatched to the spot instructed the hawkers to observe strictly all regulations.

Two Chinese firms in Bonham Strand, West contributed \$10,000 each, while smaller firms donated hundreds. The Chinese General

France Plans Mediterranean Naval Station

Jerusalem, Aug. 23.
A new French naval port is to be constructed about half a mile north of Latakia, on the Mediterranean coast, opposite Cyprus, according to the Arab newspaper, El Saraf.
The paper declares that the new French naval base is destined to compensate France for the loss of Alexandria, became an independent State in 1936, but France retained certain military and naval rights there.—Trans-Ocean.

Naval Men Victimised In Colony

The loss of a Kodak camera valued at \$270 has been reported to the police by Lieut. Weigle, of the U.S. Navy.

Mr. H. F. Simmonds, a member of the crew of the President Coolidge, also reported the loss or theft of a wallet containing money and articles to the value of \$95 in Des Voeux Road Central, near Pedder Street, yesterday.

Acting Chief Petty Officer Domingo, of the Italian cruiser Raimondo Montecuccoli, reported to the police yesterday that he either lost or had stolen from him in Kowloon, a £10 note.

4 Drown When Plane Sinks

Cherbourg, Aug. 23.
Four of the crew of a military seaplane which sank as it was landing in Cherbourg Harbour were drowned to-day.

This is the second French military aeroplane tragedy in 48 hours, two people having been killed when two machines crashed near Lyons yesterday.

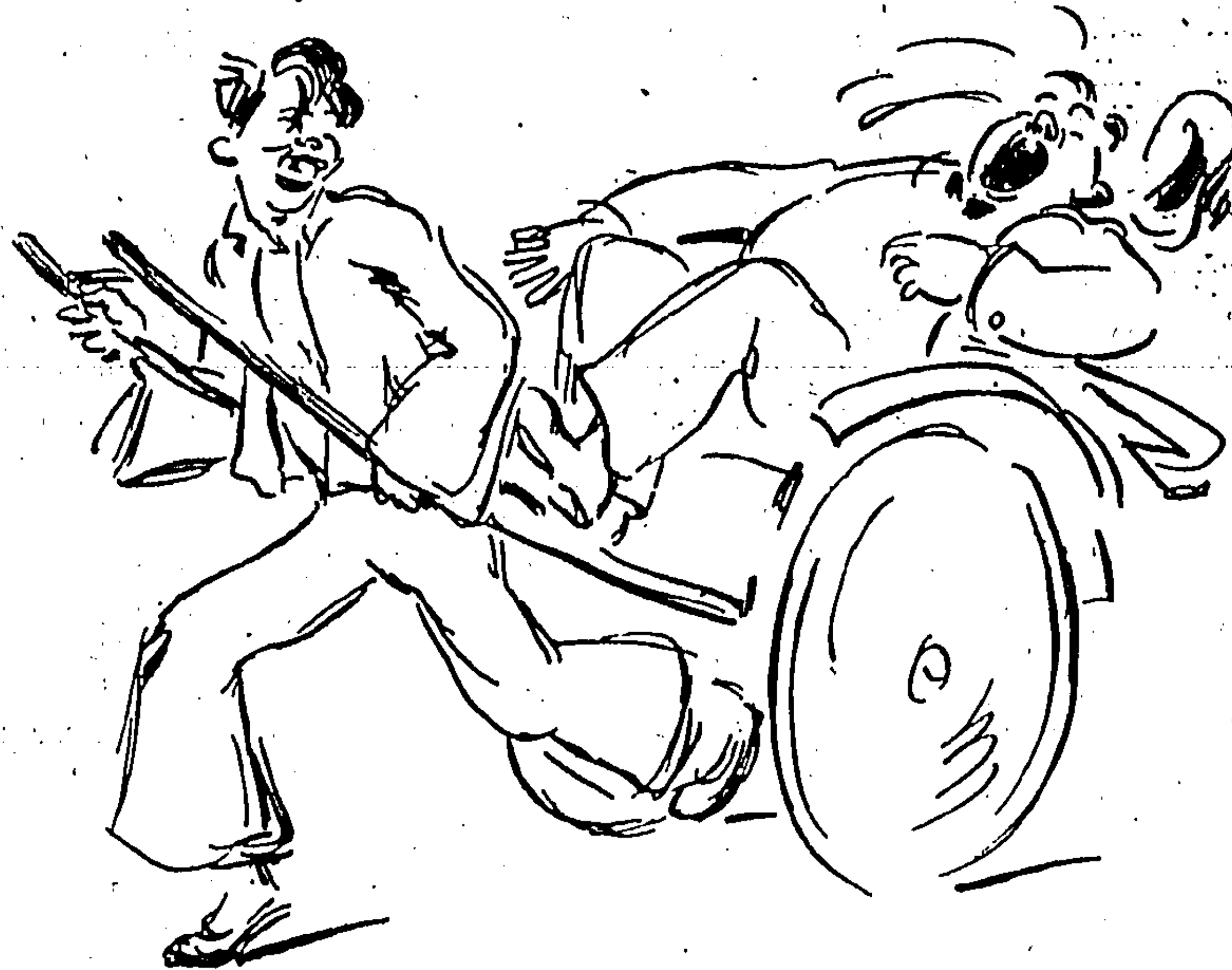
The seaplane involved in to-day's disaster carried a crew of six. Two managed to escape through the top of the machine as it sank.—United Press.

NEW FORD WILL COST ONLY £70

New York, Aug. 23.
It is understood that the Ford Motor Corporation is introducing next autumn a light six-cylinder car costing U.S.\$350.—Reuter Special.

Chamber of Commerce yesterday received \$122,000 in Chinese National currency, over \$1,000 Canton currency, and several gold articles from various hawkers' organisations.

The Same
In Every Land



Even the coolie who pulls you all day
Knows, when you sneeze, just what to say:
"Master wantchee 'ASPIRIN'
BAYER'S goodie 'ASPIRIN',
Blimey cold, he very quick go 'way."

Fifty Years
OF
BAYER
REMEDIES

'ASPIRIN'
Bayer means Best

To be
really
beautiful..



To be really beautiful, you must have perfectly clean, white teeth. Be wise. Clean your teeth every night and morning with the toothpaste that is world-famous, the toothpaste on which many of the most noted beauties rely — Odol.
Use Odol mouthwash, too. It will protect your mouth and throat from germs, and will make your breath fragrant and sweet.



Obtainable from any leading store:

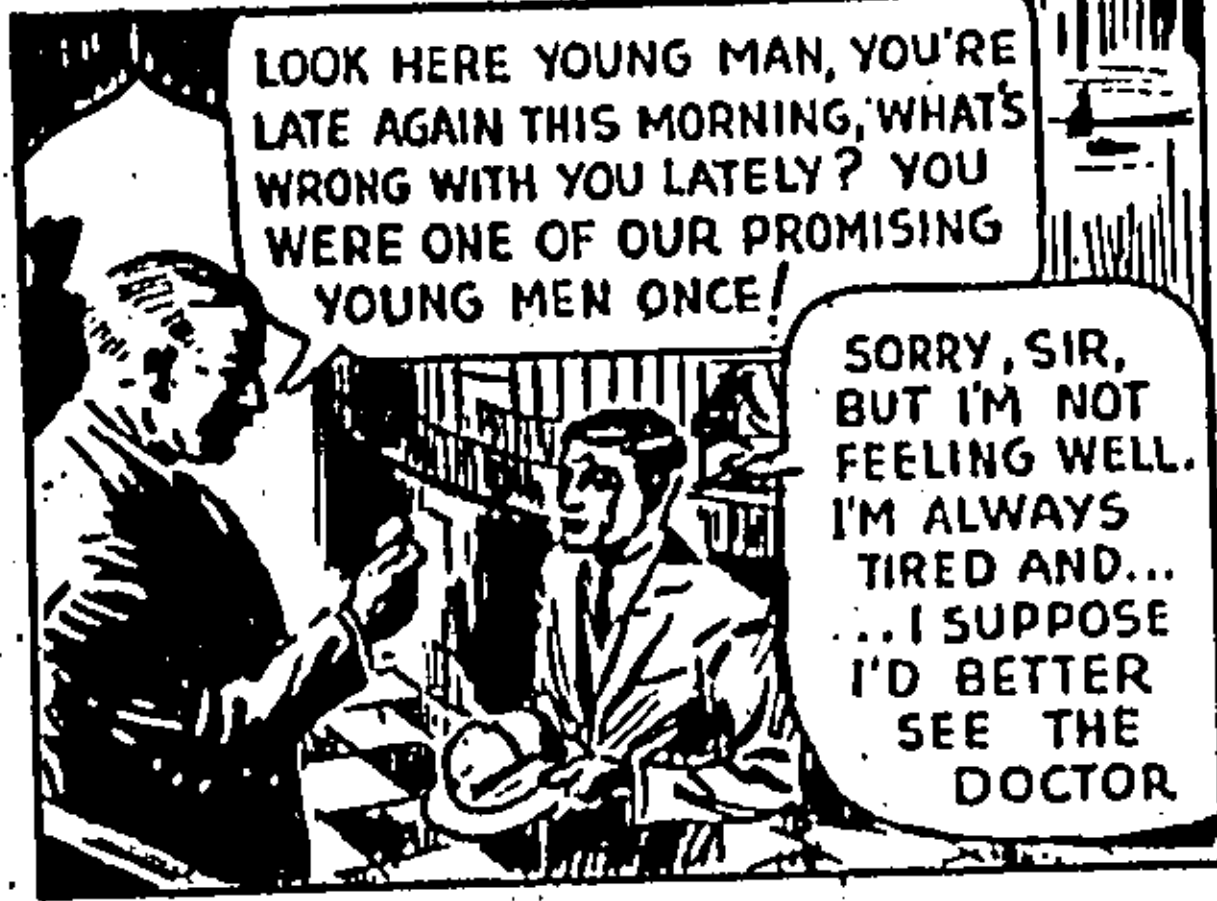
China Agents:

CARLOWITZ & CO.
Tel. No. 31225.

YOUNG Bank Assistant Promoted when he got rid of NIGHT STARVATION



I HAD EARLY TEA HALF AN HOUR AGO. I MUST GET UP. WISH I DIDN'T FEEL SO DONE UP IN THE MORNINGS. I'M GOOD FOR NOTHING ALL DAY.



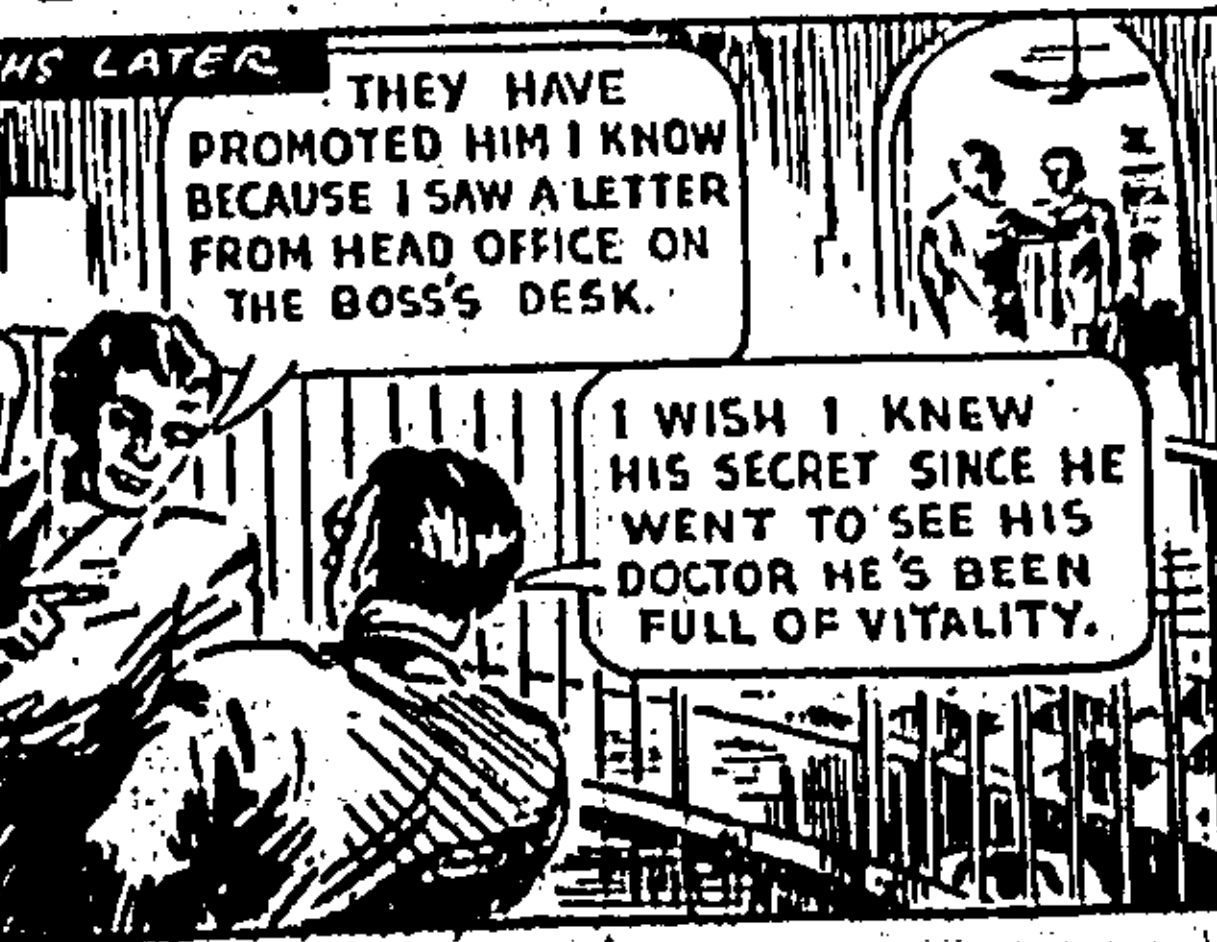
LOOK HERE YOUNG MAN, YOU'RE LATE AGAIN THIS MORNING. WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU LATELY? YOU WERE ONE OF OUR PROMISING YOUNG MEN ONCE.



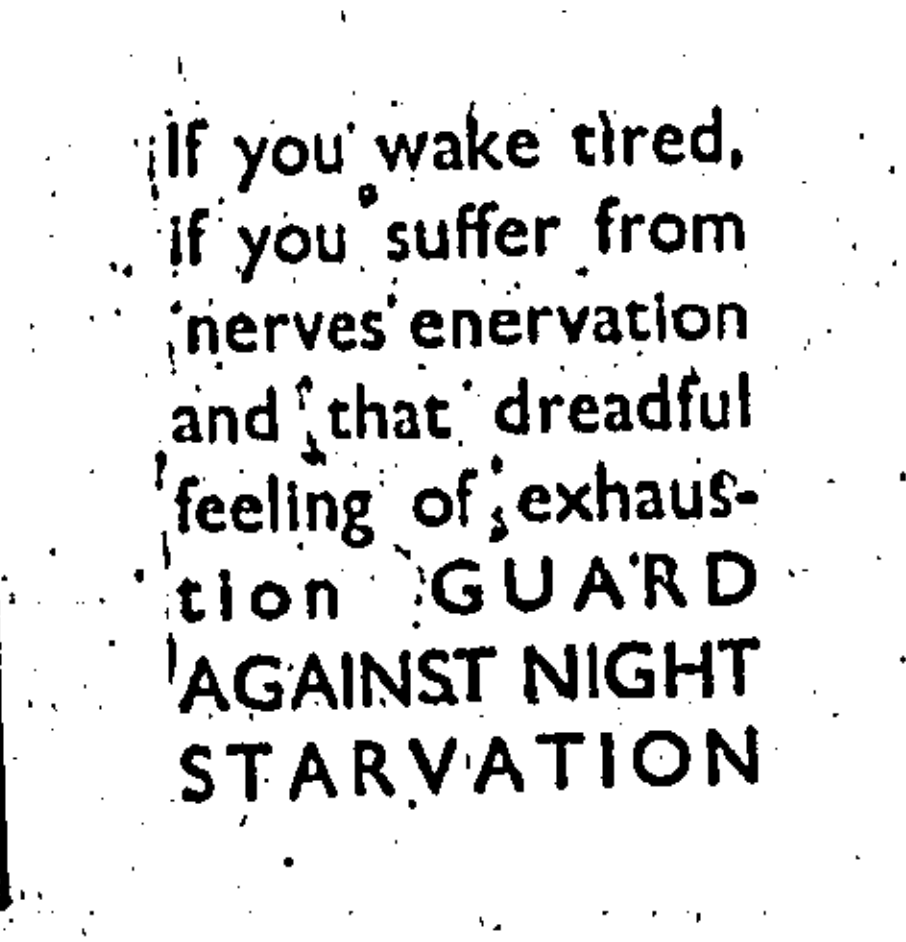
SORRY, SIR, BUT I'M NOT FEELING WELL. I'M ALWAYS TIRED AND... I SUPPOSE I'D BETTER SEE THE DOCTOR.



M-M-M. TASTES DELICIOUS! GLAD I BOUGHT THE MIXER.



THEY HAVE PROMOTED HIM I KNOW BECAUSE I SAW A LETTER FROM HEAD OFFICE ON THE BOSS'S DESK.



I WISH I KNEW HIS SECRET SINCE HE WENT TO SEE HIS DOCTOR HE'S BEEN FULL OF VITALITY.

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.



TAKE HORLICKS
YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY.

if you wake tired,
if you suffer from
nerves enervation
and that dreadful
feeling of exhaustion
AGAINST NIGHT
STARVATION

CANTON AGENTS
for the
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
WM. FARMER & CO.
VICTORIA HOTEL BUILDING,
SHAMEEN, CANTON.
TEL. 13501.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00

for 3 days prepaid

POSITIONS VACANT.

A EUROPEAN TEACHER (lady or gentleman) wanted to teach Chinese boys English in school at Mong Kok. Apply stating experience, salary and age to Box No. 470, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED.—Furnished flat, Hongkong side. Not less than four rooms, with all modern conveniences. Or house with garden, for ten to twelve months. Occupation October or November. Write Box No. 470, "Hongkong Telegraph."

Lip-Stick Is
Debated By
Vicar And An
Interrupter

Just after the Rev. Clarence May had started his sermon in St. Peter's Church, St. Windmill-st., W., recently he was interrupted by a man in the congregation—and for the next forty minutes the sermon became a debate between the vicar and the interrupter.

It was an experiment arranged by Mr. May in collaboration with the Rev. Cecil Clark, of Westminster.

DISBELIEVER

Mr. Clark balanced precariously on a chair. He announced himself as the "Devil's Advocate" on behalf of the cause of Light, and not of Darkness. The majority of his questions were put for argument from the standpoint of a disbeliever. Subjects discussed included theatres, dance-halls, smoking, drinking, and even the lip-stick and make-up of women in the congregation.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 23.		
New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
Oct.	8.18 /18	8.20/26
Dec.	8.26 /26	8.34/34
Jan. (1939) ..	8.26b/27a	8.34 /N
Mar. (1939) ..	8.27 /27	8.34/34
May (1939) ..	8.26 /26	8.33/33
July (1939) ..	8.24 /24	8.31/31
Spot		8.38
New York Rubber		
Sept.	10.35/30	10.54/54
Dec.	10.50/54	10.69/73
Mar.	10.65/65	10.82/83
May		10.91/92
Sales for the day:—0.370 tons.		
Chicago Wheat		
Sept.	63 1/4/63 1/4	63 1/4/63 1/4
Dec.	63 1/4/63 1/4	63 1/4/63 1/4
May		63 1/4/63 1/4
Monday's Sales:—12,721,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
Sept.	51 1/4/51 1/4	52 1/4/52 1/4
Dec.	48 1/4/48 1/4	49 1/4/49 1/4
May		51 1/4/51 1/4
Winnipeg Wheat		
Oct.	67 1/4/67 1/4	67 1/4/67 1/4
Dec.	67 /66 3/4	66 3/4/66 3/4
May		70 /70 1/4

FAILED TO STAMP RECEIPT

For not stamping a receipt for \$20.61, Chan Man-kan, master of a kerosene shop in Yui Chai Street, was fined \$50 by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He explained that his kiosk had made the mistake.

HEARTLESS SCORN FOR WOMEN MEN WHO
She asked all-kind all-kind all-kind!

Bette Davis
JEZEBEL
FONDA BRENT
MARGARET LUCE
A VICTORY PICTURE
A VICTORY PICTURE

COMING SOON.
QUEEN'S
&
ALHAMBRA

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRINITY COLLEGE
OF MUSIC, LONDON

Local Examination in Theory
3rd December, 1938.

The last day of entry for the forthcoming examination in Theory will be 27th August, 1938. Entry forms may be obtained from the Local Secretary.

H. J. FOUNTAIN,
Actg. Local Secretary.

c/o The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.,
St. George's Bldg., Lee House St.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from the 25th August, 1938, this firm will have an office in China Building, 6th floor. All enquiries and business will be conducted there.

HENRY & CO.
Gloucester Arcade.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of ONE DOLLAR per Share has been declared for the year 1938, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 8th September, 1938. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 29TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS,

GIHR, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1938.

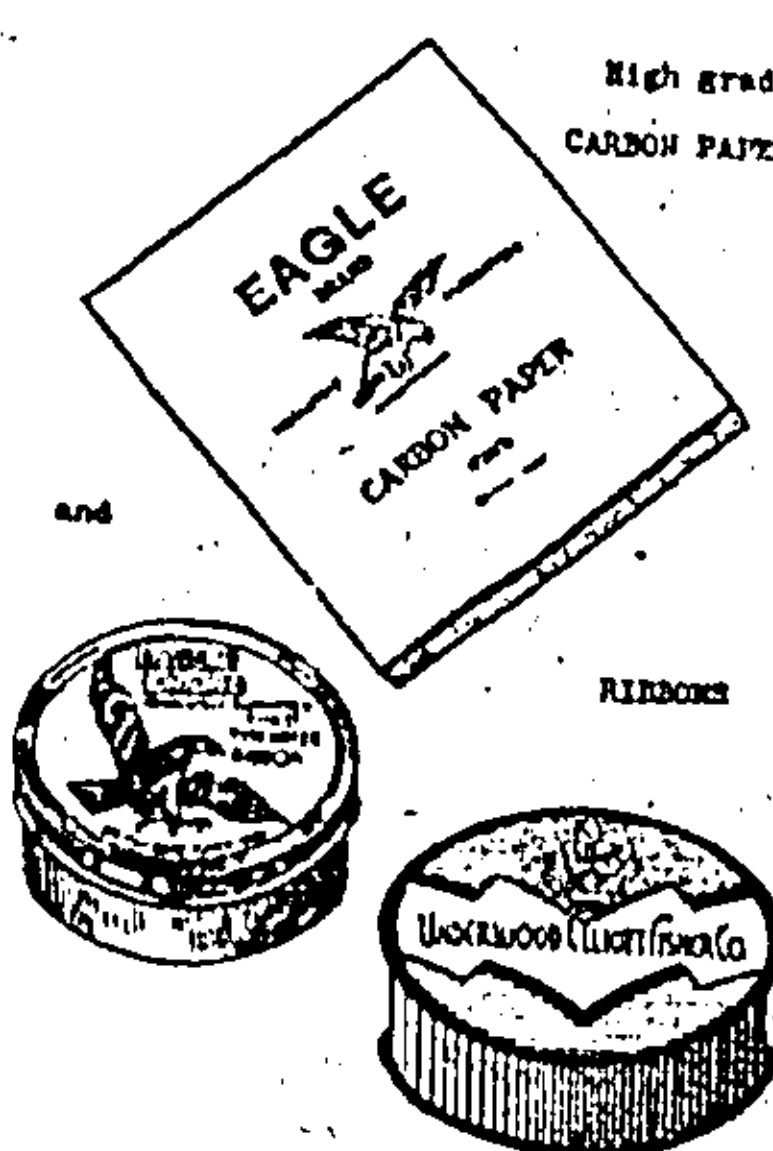
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.



WANG BROS. & CO.
Sole Agents
Office Equipment Specialists
10 Pottinger Street
Phone 23580.

"TELEGRAPH"
WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15 1/2 by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents
Postage extra.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H.K. Bank, \$1,442 1/2 b.	
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £288 1/2 b.	
Chartered Bank, £12 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £28 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £21 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.	
Insurance	
Canton Ins., \$225 b.	
Union Ins., \$505 b.	
China Underwriters, \$2 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$210 b.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$80 n.	
H.K. Steamboat, \$22 1/2 n.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$60 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.	
Shell Bearer, 30/— n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9.10 b.	
Docks Etc.	
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$129 1/4 b.	
H.K. Docks (old), \$20.05 n.	
H.K. Docks (new), \$19.05 b.	
Providents (old), \$7 1/2 b.	
Providents (new), \$7.35 b.	
New Engineering Sh., \$3.90 n.	
Shanghai Docks, \$1.30 n.	
Kallian Mining Adam, 10/0 n.	
Raub, \$10.10 n.	
Yenz, Goldfield, \$3 n.	
Hongkong Mining, 7 1/4 cts. n.	
Philippine Mining	
Antamok, P. —	
Atoks, P. 33 1/2 sa.	
Baguio Gold, P. 22 sa.	
Benguet Consol, P. 11.30 sa.	
Coco Grove, P. —	
Consolidated Mines, P. .004 sa.	
Demonstrations, P. .28 1/2 sa.	
E. Mindanao, P. —	
Gumauas G'fields, P. —	
Ipo Gold, P. —	
I.X.L., P. .68 sa.	
Itoigons, P. —	
Min. Resources, P. —	
Northern Min., P. —	
Paracel Gumauas, P. —	
Salacot Mining, P. —	
San Maurice, P. .56 sa.	
Suyoc Consol., P. .17 sa.	
United Paracels, P. .32 1/2 sa.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$7.15 b.	
H.K. Lands, \$38 b. and sa.	
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deber \$107 1/2 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —	
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n.	
Humphries, \$0 1/2 b.	
H.K. Realities, \$8 b.	
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.	
Public Utilities	
H.K. Tramways, \$17.35 b.	
Peak Trams (old), \$7 1/4 b.	
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/2 n.	
Star Ferries, \$78 n.	
Yamutai Ferries (old), \$24 1/4 n.	
Yamutai Ferries rights, \$24 n.	
China Light (old), \$11 1/4 b. and sa.	
China Light (new), \$8 1/4 b.	
H.K. Electric, \$91 1/4 n.	
Macao Electric, \$18 n.	
Sandakan Light, \$9 1/4 n.	
Telephone (old), \$27 b. and sa.	
Telephone (new), \$9.65 b. and sa.	
China Buses, Sh. —	
Singapore Tractions, 20/3 n.	
Singapore Pref., 20/3 n.	
Industries	
Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.	
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.	
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.	
Cements, \$17.85 b.	
H.K. Ropes, \$4.00 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farms, \$20 b.	
Watsons, \$8 1/4 b.	
Lane Crawford, \$8.40 n.	
Sincere, \$2.20 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.	
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$10.60 n.	
S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$97 n.	
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n.	

ENGINEER
SEVERELY
PUNISHED

Steam Safety Valve
Not In Order

Engineer in the steam launch Sun Tung Fat, Leung Shing, 48, was this morning charged before the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole at the Marine Court with (a) allowing two nails to be placed on the safety valve of the vessel, thereby causing a greater pressure to be placed on it than allowed; and (b) committing a breach of the licence by exceeding the steam pressure on the safety valve.

Sergeant J. Roberts, who prosecuted, said that on the afternoon of August 16 he boarded the launch in the southern fairway of the harbour and found that the steam pressure was 132 lbs. instead of 125 lbs. as allowed. On closer examination of the safety valve, he discovered two nails underneath the cotter.

Mr. K. C. Hamilton, of the Government Marine Surveyor's Office, told the Court that with the nails underneath, the safety valve could be overloaded.

Defendant denied that the nails were underneath the cotter, and alleged that they were found by a member of the Police launch crew about ten feet away. The steam gauge was not in proper order and that was why it registered 132 lbs.

Remembering that he did not believe defendant's story, the Magistrate imposed a fine of \$100 or three months' imprisonment on the first charge, and \$50 or six weeks' on the second.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done	
	Aug. 23, Aug. 24.
Antamok	23 1/2 25
Atoks	33 1/2 35
Baguio Gold	22 1/2 24
Benguet Cons.	11.30 11.40
Coco Grove	44 46
Consolidated	440 450
Demonstration	20 1/2 21 1/2
I.X.L.	65 66
Paracel Gumauas	Unq. Unq.
San Maurice	56 57
Suyoc Consol.	17 17 1/2
United	32 1/2 33

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Stocks were up 1/2 to 1 1/2 in a steady market.

INTERIM DIVIDEND

The Mercantile Bank of India announces an interim dividend of 6 per cent., less income tax.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.	
Miscellaneous	
H.K. Entertainments, 30 1/2 n.	
Constructions, \$1.00 n.	
Vibro Piling, \$6.95 b.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBonds, 73 1/2 pm. n.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm. b.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2% pm. n.	
Wallace Harpers, —	
Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 13 7/8 sa.	
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/8 n.	
Anglo Javans (H.K.), s/- 3/8 n.	
Consolidated China Providents (old), —	



Merely brushing the teeth is not enough. Gums too must be kept healthy. 4 out of 5 people over 40 have Pyorrhea, that dreaded disease of the gums. Avoid Pyorrhea by using FORHAN'S toothpaste.

FORHAN'S toothpaste made by a dentist to do both jobs—clean teeth and at the same time safeguard your gums. Forhan's is different from all other toothpastes. It contains a special ingredient used by dentists everywhere to combat gum diseases. Forhan's keeps teeth sparkling white, gums firm and healthy. Don't run the risk of incurable toothache. Start using Forhan's now.

Forhan's
Cleans Teeth Saves Gums
The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS
Formula of Dr. R.J. Forhan
MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.
French Bank Bldg.,
Hongkong, China.



One drop on
ACHING CORNS
relieves pain in three seconds! Apply Gets-It two or three times and the corn will peel right off. Millions, all over the world, use this faithful friend of corn-sufferers—
GETS-IT

Consolidated China Providents
(new), —
Shanghai Trams —

Music hath charms

Sunday Classical Concert

at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of
Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 28, August, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

- Overture Comique Keler-Bela.
- Nazurka Fresco.
- Dreilund-Walzer Benatzky.
- The Fire Goddess. Selection Valentimoff.
- Prelude Rachmaninow.
- Scherzo P. Solo Geo. Pio-Ulski.
- Norwegian Dance Armandola.

For Reservations
phone 27775.

REPULSE
BAY
HOTEL

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Straits and Hoihow	Mulnam	August 24.
Shanghai and Amoy	Soochow	August 24.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tainan	August 24.
Swatow	Yunnan	August 24.
Manila	City of Elwood	August 25.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 6th August) and Europe via Siberia (London date, 4th August)	Empress of Russia	August 25.
Straits	Eumeneus	August 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumang	August 25.
Manila	Pleasantville	August 25.
Japan	Shirala	August 25.
Straits	Conte Rosso	August 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Gnelsenau	August 25.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hakusan Maru	August 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st August	Imperial Airways Plane	August 26.
Japan	Kamo Maru	August 26.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 4th September	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg.	Aug. 24, 4.00 p.m.
Straits, and "Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 25th Sept. and London Parcels—due London, 2nd October	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg.	Aug. 24, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Stan, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg.	Aug. 24, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Bremerhaven	Wed., Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Regensburg Wed., Aug. 24, 5.00 p.m.	
Manila	Sauerland	Wed., Aug. 24, 5.00 p.m.

Thursday		
Samshut and Wuchow	Tainan	Thurs., Aug. 25, 8.15 a.m.
Haiiphong	Hangsang	Thurs., Aug. 25, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Sinkiang	Thurs., Aug. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Kongnoor	Tai Lee	Thurs., Aug. 25, 11 a.m.
Swatow	Helikon	Thurs., Aug. 25, 12.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central President Coolidge	G.P.O. & K.F.O. Reg.	Aug. 25, 3.00 p.m.
and South America, Canada, and "Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 12th September	Parcels,	Aug. 25, 4.15 p.m.
and "Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chung-C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg.	Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow and "Shanghai	Klungchow Thurs., Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 1st September	Thurs., Aug. 25, K.F.O. Reg.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 3rd Sept.	G.P.O. Reg.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
Manila	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
Kongnoor	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5.30 p.m.
Swatow	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
Manila	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5.30 p.m.

Friday		
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	Fri., Aug. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Kongnoor	On Lee	Fri., Aug. 26, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 6th September	Hakusan Maru	Fri., Aug. 26, direct Service—due Amsterdam, 6th September.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Hakuas Maru	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg.	Aug. 26, 4 p.m.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 25th September	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg.	Aug. 26, 4.15 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kamo Maru	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg.	Aug. 26, 4.15 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 8th September	Reg.	Aug. 26, 4.15 p.m.
*Manila, *Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Gnelsenau	Fri., Aug. 26, 5.00 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Shirala	Fri., Aug. 26, 5 p.m.
Manila	Parcels,	Aug. 26, 5 p.m.

*Subscribed correspondence only.

HONGKONG INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL RELIEF SOCIETY

FLAG DAY

TAN WITHOUT BURN USE OLEANDER SUN-TAN CREAM

ACCORDING TO A SCIENTIFIC FORMULA
SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR SUN-RAY
PRACTITIONERS.

- * ASSISTS RAPID TANNING
- * PREVENTS SUNBURNT SKIN

\$1.50
PER
BOTTLE
AT



THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD. TEL. 20016.

NEW H.M.V. RECORDINGS

From August Release
DANCE RECORDS

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| 10-inch Records | Dance Orchestra |
| I fall in love with you every day—F.T. (V.R. by Denny Dennis) | ROY FOX BD 5371 |
| How'd ja like to love me—F.T. (V.R. by Mary Lee) (Both from film "Swing Teacher, Swing") | " BD 5369 |
| Sunday in the Park—F.T. ("Happy Returns") | " BD 5373 |
| Shadows on the Moon—F.T. (From film "Girl of the Golden West") | " BD 5374 |
| (Both with V.R. by Denny Dennis) | " BD 5375 |
| Please be kind—F.T. (V.R.) | JACK HARRIS BD 5373 |
| When the organ played "O! promise me"—F.T. (V.R.) | " BD 5374 |
| My Heaven in the Pines—F.T. (V.R.) | " BD 5375 |
| You got the best of the bargain—Waltz (V.R.) | " BD 5376 |
| Love walked in—F.T. (V.R.) | " BD 5377 |
| Love is here to stay—F.T. (V.R.) | " BD 5378 |
| (Both from film "Goldwyn Folies") | " BD 5379 |
| Take a tip from the Tulp—Quick Step (Film "Radio City Revels") | HENRY JACQUES BD 5370 |
| You got the best of the bargain—W. | DAN DONOVAN BD 5372 |
| Rose of Tralee—F.T. (V.R. by Dan Donovan) | " BD 5373 |
| 'Tis I myself—F.T. (V.R. by Dan Donovan) | " BD 5374 |
| Ole King Cole—F.T. (V.R. by Teddy Foster) | TEDDY FOSTER BD 5301 |
| Swanee—F.T. | " BD 5302 |

"BAND - LIGHT INSTRUMENTAL" FIRST RECORDS—TATTOO—ALDERSHOT, 1938

- | | |
|--|----------|
| Massed Bands of the Aldershot and Eastern Commands conducted by W. N. Campbell | B 8755 |
| Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann) | " B 8756 |
| Tudor Rose—Combined Band and Bugle March (Trayton Adams) | " B 8757 |
| Royal Review—March (Bassett Silver) | " B 8758 |
| Tournament—March (A. Young) | " B 8759 |
| The Standard of St. George—March (Alford) | " B 8760 |

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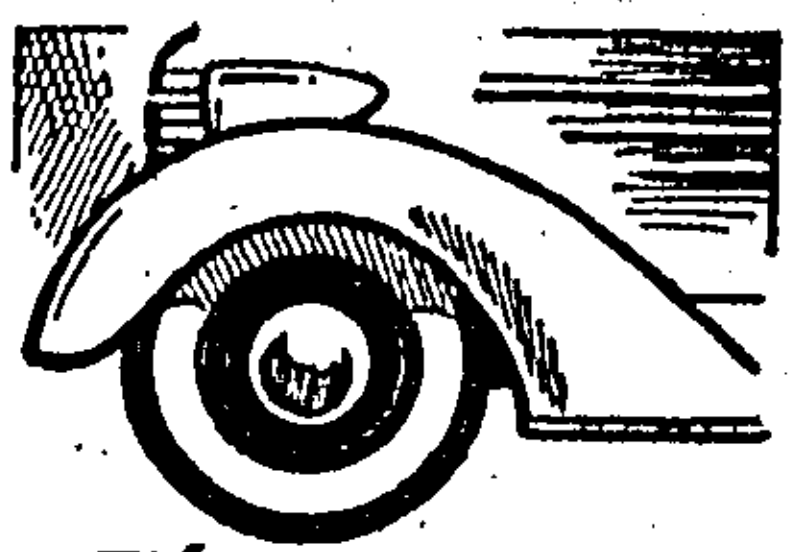
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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1938.

REGULATING ENTHUSIASM

It may be that a portion of the community will feel that the instructions given to the Hongkong police, with respect to preventing the unauthorised collection of money for the Chinese Government, are a little too severe. Most will hold that any member of the public may give money to any cause desired; and the contention will not be denied. The regulations which the police propose to enforce, however, do not quarrel with the axiom that a man's wealth is his to do with as he pleased, to give or throw away, or hoard or spend with recklessness. There are still avenues through which local contributions to China's cause can find their way into the coffers of the Central Government, and there is no reason why headquarters for a more or less permanent Donations Depot should not be established here. What the police do object to—and in this they will have the sympathy and support of all well-meaning persons—is the disturbance of the peace of this neutral Colony. That neutrality must be guarded. Hongkong's doors have been open to refugees ever since the Sino-Japanese war began; and Hongkong money, in large sums, has gone to the various organisations which care for the wounded and the destitute, the victims of the invasion generally. But enthusiasms in wartime are dangerous in a non-combatant state, if they are allowed to thrive uncontrolled. And it was this very lack of control which prompted the authorities to step in during the "Give Gold" campaign. Impromptu parades, speech-making, rhetorical and inflammatory appeals, the beating of drums and gongs and the display of posters calculated to stir the people are all very well in Chinese cities. But on neutral soil they have other significance. They may get out of hand; and demonstrations have an ugly habit of degenerating into really dangerous, thoughtless and harmful displays of feeling.

Neither the Chinese nor the foreign population of Hongkong would want that to happen. Thus far, the record of the Colony's naturally pro-Chinese masses in the matter of conduct has been exemplary. But there were seeds of trouble in the "Give Gold" campaign which might have yielded bitter fruit. The regulations governing future collections must not be construed as being anything but a means of protecting the good name of the community, of controlling the activities, but not the feelings, of the people, and of safeguarding all those who look upon British law as a bulwark against indignity and insult. The generosity of the Chinese hawkers and guilds and of the general public in contributing so largely to a cause with which they feel deep sympathy, is recognised and applauded. It is only the means employed to encourage such donations which authority must regulate.

Personalities Of Old Hongkong

Mr. Francis Snowden, Puisne Judge

By T. Paul Gregory

No public servant of the Colony during the seventies and eighties of the last century was more cordially esteemed by the community at large than Mr. Francis Snowden, Puisne Judge. He was considered not only a learned judge, accomplished lawyer and scholar, but also a genial, courteous gentleman, who from the very beginning of his connection with Hongkong made himself immensely popular with all classes of society; for "to professional abilities of a very high order he added an exemplary patience that was most un lawyer-like, the graceful courtesy of culture and refinement, and the still rarer quality of a heart over-flowing with sympathy towards his less fortunate fellow-men."

Mr. Francis Snowden was born in England in the year 1827. He was the scion of a comparatively wealthy family, who had him educated at Rugby, the school made famous by the author of "Tom Brown's School-days." Subsequently upon leaving this well-known institution, he entered University College, Oxford, where he graduated M.A. at the age of 24. A few weeks later he was called to the English Bar, and commenced to practice on the western circuit and at the Bristol, Bath and Salisbury borough sessions. After eight years of labour in this field, he was fortunate in being appointed counsel for the Treasury at the Salisbury sessions and six years later in 1868 a supernumerary revising barrister. He also acted as a deputy county court judge for some time, when he availed himself of the opportunity of entering Her Majesty's colonial service. His first colonial appointment, however, was dated November 1871, in which year he came to the Straits Settlements as senior magistrate. In 1873, he was promoted to the position of Senior Puisne Judge, and in March of the following year he was appointed to Hongkong to serve in a like capacity as the colleague of the veteran Chief Justice, Sir John Smale.

Mr. Snowden arrived in the Colony on May 12, and three days later sat upon the Bench for the first time. The occasion was a well-remembered one to the residents of that day inasmuch as the Judge appeared in Court minus the customary horse-hair wig, giving as an excuse for its absence, by saying that it had not yet been "unpacked." In addition to his Puisne Judgeship, Mr. Snowden was also gazetted on October 13, 1874 a Deputy Judge in the Vice-Admiralty Court.

During his judicial career of nine years in Hongkong, Mr. Snowden proved himself an extremely capable occupant of the Bench, and contemporary accounts state that no more painstaking judge ever dispensed justice, and although he seldom erred on the side of leniency, excepting in dealing with debtors, he made very few serious mistakes. He was, however, a firm believer in the efficacy of the public whipping-post for the curbing of crime, and it is difficult to believe that a man of his alleged tender heart could not see some other more humane method of dealing with the numerous malefactors in the Colony.

Although he was appointed to the Puisne Judgeship, he nevertheless served on two occasions as Acting Chief Justice, once in 1878 during Sir John Smale's leave of absence and again in 1881 when that dauntless septuagenarian finally retired pending the arrival of a successor, Sir George Phillippo. The Governor, Sir John Pope Hennessy was so fully convinced of Mr. Snowden's merits that he sought to have him confirmed in the post of Chief Justice, but unfortunately the Secretary of State for the Colonies decided that seniority alone should be a deciding factor in the nomination of one to fill the Chief Justiceship.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Snowden would have had an excellent opportunity to advance further in the service of the Crown had not his health failed him, and although he had been ailing for some time, it was thought that he might be able to return to England in order to recruit his wasted strength. However, just as arrangements had been definitely made for his departure from the Colony on sick leave, he died at his residence at Caine Road, on April 1, 1883, and was buried in the Protestant Cemetery at Happy Valley.

His sudden death was greatly regretted and all hastened to pay tributes to his memory. Amongst the many eulogies was the one uttered in the Supreme Court by Mr. Edward L. O'Malley, the Attorney-General, who said: "We all know that in this Court we have lost a Judge whose character reflects credit—the best kind of credit on our profession. But I think I may add that we shall all feel that we have lost something more,—that we have lost a friend, a friend who was dear to us, and who was a good, kind, simple, honest gentleman. He never said an unkind word or harboured an unkind thought of any one."

But the most fitting encomium of all were the words of the Hongkong Telegraph of April 3, 1883: "Of Mr. Snowden it can be truthfully said—that few public men can claim—that he lived in peace and honour and left none but friends behind him."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Cadwell, make up models 397, 398, 461, 473, and 512—my in-laws are coming to spend the week-end."

A Young Peer asks What About My Career?

By MICHAEL
KILLANIN

I AM in private life a peer.

Recently I spoke to a friend whose father is a life peer, which means the title will die with him. That father holds a position which enables him to receive a viscounty at any moment should he so desire, but the chief reason why he has not become an hereditary peer is because he is considering the welfare of his son.

This son, who is a couple of years younger than I, is working for the Bar, where he hopes to make a name for himself. The father realises, however, that should he die and his son succeed to a title his chances of being a successful barrister are immediately diminished.

It is hard for a young peer or titled person at the Bar to obtain briefs. Why? Because anything a peer does is labelled by the public as the work of an amateur.

To inherit a peerage, especially if a large fortune is not attached to the inheritance, is a curse. I know that well, for I was only 12 when I succeeded.

It was my title which stopped me from going to the Bar—my family profession.

Looking For Work

AT Cambridge I did a certain amount of writing for undergraduate papers and thought that journalism appeared to be my eventual profession. I was just coming down when I decided seriously to look for a position. I set off.

A London newspaper manager told me that he did not want me till I had learned my job. So on the newspaper of the "Varsity" journal that I then edited I wrote off to provincial daily and weekly newspapers all over the country. Wherever I went for interviews editors fought shy. How silly it was for a peer to be looking for a job to write about village fete! He could not seriously want to write for newspapers, and anyhow he could not be used to hard work.

In despair I wrote to a friend who was a director of a London newspaper. Could I see him and could he advise me? He did, and purely through influence I found myself with a letter stating that Lord Killanin was employed as a learner at £5 a week.

I held the job for six months. When I first arrived I was regarded with the greatest suspicion. What was I doing there? I did not know the work, and, anyhow, they thought I could never learn, for I must be an amateur.

In hurt very much, but I learnt. It was in Mayfair that I was taught what was wrong. I had been sent by the news editor to a West End house. The butler opened the door.

"Could I see Lady X?" I asked. "Her ladyship will not see any reporters. You have got a check calling round like this, anyhow," he replied.

I had cards with my proper name printed on them, so I handed him one. "Perhaps you would take this in to Lady X," I said. A smile crossed his face and he laughed "Lord knows who" as he read the card, and slammed the door in my face.

My Double Life

I HATE that butler, but he taught me the greatest lesson in my career. From that day I decided that Michael (not Lord) Killanin was to be my name in future.

Shortly afterwards I joined The Daily Mail as Michael Killanin. It has made all the difference.

Now when I am in "the Street" there is no fuss about my title. Instead I am regarded as a reporter who is doing his job like the others.

Recently I had a letter from a lady in Berkshire, saying that I had taken the name of a peer as my nom de plume.

"Killanin is a place name," the lady wrote, "and I understand that young Lord Killanin is a nice young man who would be very cross if he knew you were using his name in such a fashion."

I wrote back that I was fully aware of and knew well the peer in question. I knew he did not mind.

I heard no more, but that letter gave me pleasure, for it showed that I had successfully separated my professional from my real self.

To my mind, the Army is, perhaps, the only place where a title is not a disadvantage to the young man.

Elsewhere you may get sleeping directorships of small companies which believe that the name of a peer on the board lends a tone that will encourage business and induce people to invest money in the concern.

You might get a job as a motor-car salesman.

The only thing you get for certain is the right to use a coronet and to be called "my lord."

But you have a seat in the House of Lords, someone comments. Yes, I have, and I attend regularly, but there are few of my contemporaries there, for they are frightened away by the older and better men who sit there.

If I were not a peer I could have stood for the House of Commons and gained political knowledge by sheer experience as a professional politician earning £600 a year. Because of my title I am denied that right.

A peerage is a great disadvantage to a young man in politics. From the House of Lords you will never become Prime Minister in these days, and it is twice as hard to make a great name for yourself.

Do not think for a moment that I am a Socialist. Far from it, for I am a staunch Conservative, but could I have refused to accept my title until I was middle-aged I would have done so. Perhaps one day such a thing may be possible.

But there it is, and now I have let the cat out of the bag. You who have known me as "Michael Killanin, reporter," now know my double life. Forget it for fear you think of me once again as an amateur.

Admission of Count Ciano May Defeat British Pact Plans

NARCOTIC DEALERS CONVICTED

Cat Burglar At Deep Water Bay

Air France Liner Makes Fast Trip

PRESSING BRITISH FORMULA

London, Aug. 23. — General Evangeline Booth, who intended to retire from the leadership of the Salvation Army Christmas, has consented as the result of many appeals to continue in office until October next year. **Reuter Special.**

BRITISH FUNDS FOR REFUGEES

YOUNG WOMAN REMANDED

Road Market yesterday, Yip Yau, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. H. R. Butters, Central Magistracy this morning. He was stated to have \$15 in possession when arrested. Inspector A. V. Baker prosecuted.

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No. 292, on board the steamer
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YORKSHIRE BEATEN BY NOTTS ON FIRST INNINGS

SOUTH AFRICANS LEAD IN £500-A-SIDE GOLF MATCH

Locke And Brews Two Up On Cotton And Whitcombe: Astonishing Figures

By George Greenwood

London, July 27. Bobby Locke and S. F. Brews, the South African players, secured a lead of two holes in the first half of their £500-a-side challenge match against Henry Cotton and Reginald Whitcombe, Open champion, on the Old course at Walton Heath yesterday.

The second half of the match of 72 holes will be played to-day, play starting at 10 a.m.

A lead of two holes may not appear of much account, but established, as it was, after they had been three holes to the bad is not without significance.

As I suspected, holes were only won in eagles and birdies, and it was Locke, a youth in age but a veteran in experience, who contributed the biggest share of these sub-par figures.

Settling down after a shaky start, Locke gave a magnificent display. For a youngster of such slight physical powers he drove an astonishing length; in flight and control the spoon and iron shots were superb and the putting deadly.

He was, undoubtedly, the bulwark of the challenging side, and it was owing principally to his efforts that the partnership survived a fierce attack.

Three down at one stage—an uncomfortable margin in a four-ball match—the South Africans accomplished the next nine holes in 28, against the scratch score of 30, and captured four of them. Locke won the lot.

This dazzling stretch included the last three holes of the morning round, and the first six of the second round, the figures being: 3, 2, 4, 3, 4, 3, 4.

HOLEY FOR COTTONS			
Hole	Yards	Bogey	Score
1	245	5	11
2	222	4	12
3	270	5	13
4	225	4	14
5	165	3	15
6	490	5	16
7	430	4	17
8	430	4	18
9	430	4	19
10	355	3	20

3, 2. Suitably inspired, the South Africans captured two more holes, to become three up at the 32nd, having won six holes in 17—a dramatic turnover.

Brews made many useful contributions to the side's success, coming in to the picture when his brilliant young partner made an occasional slip.

WHITCOMBE NOT AT BEST—As Whitcombe was clearly not at his best, Cotton was called upon to do more than his fair share of the work. He did it nobly, driving vast distances—often 20 to 25 yards beyond the other three—and playing the counting shots to the flag. But it was more than Cotton could do to hold successfully the South Africans at a time when they were an inspired alliance. If Locke continues in his present mood the Englishmen will be hard put to it to save their share of the £1,000.

What promised to be an intensely interesting match turned out to be a little tiresome, not because of the personalities engaged, for it would have been impossible to have brought together four distinguished players with such varying and distinct styles, but because of the time consumed in playing each hole.

FIRST ROUND 3 HOURS 40 MINUTES

The first round occupied three hours and 40 minutes, and before the day's proceedings concluded the spectators, numbering more than £5,000, were no less bored than myself.

The waits between the shots seemed interminable, and the constant picking and replacing of the ball on the green was a madly irritating process.

How much better it would have been had the match been a four-rome.

Being the type of player who wants to get on with the job, I am convinced that the failure of Whitcombe to produce his best game was due solely to the funeral progress of the match. It was significant of the spectators' feelings that a good many of them left long before the first round was completed.

The second round started about an hour late, Cotton further delaying the proceedings. Padgham caused some amusement by walking on to the first tee and saying, "You are a man short, what about me?"

The Englishmen should have taken the lead at the first hole, where Cotton, with a huge tee shot, overdrove the green. He clipped back to within a yard and missed the putt. However, Whitcombe won the fourth in 4, the other players having found trouble on the way to the green.

HIT THE PIN

Having shaken off his nervousness, Locke proceeded to produce some telling shots. He drove the 5th green, hit the pin for a 2 at the next and won both holes, to put the South Africans one up.

It proved a short-lived lead, for the Englishmen won four of the next five holes, Cotton getting a 2 at the 11th, a new one-shot hole of perfect design and great beauty.

From bracken up to his waist, Whitcombe hit the pin with a miraculous recovery shot, but missed the putt to save the hole after Brews had rattled in a putt of six yards for a 3.

Cotton won the long 13th in a glorious 4, and halved the next in another 4 after the spectators were left gasping at the surprisingly weak approach putt which left the ball four yards short.

The South Africans were thus three down with the last three holes to play and it was then that Locke stepped in to take command of the game. At the 10th he outdrove everybody, hit a No. 2 iron shot to within four yards and holed the putt for an eagle 3.

At the short 17th his tee shot pulled up five feet from the flag and he



The Players' team of 1938, which lost to the Gentlemen at Lord's recently by 133 runs. Back Row (left to right): Folland, Smith (P.), Smalles, Price, Denis Compton. Front Row: Hutton, Nichols, Woolley (Capt.), Paynter and Hardstaff. Edrich, a member of the team, is absent, as he was resting from the blow he received in the first innings.

Mrs. Wills Moody Not Playing At Forest Hills

New York, Aug. 23.

In a letter to the United States Lawn Tennis Association, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who recently won the women's title at Wimbledon, says she is physically unable to participate in the American championship at Forest Hills.

"I regret I have to make this decision, but I have played very little tennis since my return from abroad because of a severe attack of neuritis. I am taking treatments but so far I have not improved by any measurable extent."—United Press.

Call-Over For The St. Leger

London, Aug. 23.

The following is the latest call-over for the St. Leger:

6/4	Pasch (o).
11/2	Pound Foolish (o).
7/1	Caveman (o).
10/8	Scottish Union (o).
10/8	Sandruddin (o).
10/8	Glenloam (o).
10/7	Radant (o).
10/7	Portmarnock (o).
10/7	Unbreakable (o).
10/6	Golden Sovereign (o).

holed the putt for a 2. The 18th was halved in 4 and thus the Englishmen's lead had dwindled to one up.

Both sides had a better-ball score of 67, Cotton with 68 having the best individual score; Locke, had a 71, which included a couple of 2's; and both Whitcombe and Brews were 74.

MATCH SQUARED—In the second round Locke continued his amazing play. He outdrove the match with a 3 at the third and put his side one up at the 6th, where he holed from nine feet for his third 2 of the day.

There are no superlatives which can describe his putting. He rammed in the ball from any distance. He holed from 8 yards at the 7th for a 3 to win another hole.

Thus, from 3 down at the 15th, the South Africans had become two up at the 25th, nearly all due to the brilliance of Locke, who had a total of only 14 putts in those 10 holes.

For the first nine holes of the second round the South Africans had a better-ball score of 30, made up of Locke's personal figures, which were: 3, 4, 5, 4, 3, 2, 3, 4, 4.

The Englishmen were three down at the 32nd, Whitcombe having picked up after being in the healer and Cotton hooking to glory. Cotton got a hole back at the 34th, where he holed from 10 feet for an eagle 3.

Locke had his fourth 2 at the next, but Whitcombe saved the hole.

The South Africans had a better-ball score of 62. The Englishmen were 65. Locke's personal contribution was an approximate 64 and Cotton's 69.

AMERICAN DOUBLES German Davis Cup Team Not Participating

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 21. Following their defeat at the hands of Australia in the Inter-Zone final

FILIPINO IS AFTER WELTER CROWN

Garcia To Fight Armstrong Soon

By Francis L. McCarthy

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco, Aug. 10. The second world boxing championship ever to be held by a Filipino will be held by Ceterino Garcia, Manila's "bolo puncher," and it will be annexed at the expense of Henry Armstrong, present feather, light and welterweight kingpin, if one is to take the word of Mr. Garcia himself.

Garcia, long an outstanding challenger in the 147-pound division, has been tentatively matched for a September bout with the sensational Negro, in Los Angeles. Garcia, a modest fellow, isn't one who likes to brag. He's simply sure of his ability to handle Armstrong.

"Henry's good, sure, but I don't think he's good enough to beat big welterweights," Garcia said here, as he stopped off en route to Los Angeles after shelling Jackie Burke, the Rocky Mountain champion, in Stockton.

"I'm getting the greatest opportunity of my life and I'm going to make the best of it," he added. Garcia fought Barney Ross twice, with the crown at stake each time, and lost hairbreadth decisions on each occasion. (Armstrong kayoed Ross to take the welterweight title away from him only recently.)

IMPROVED SINCE

"Maybe, I softened Ross up for Armstrong," Garcia said. "You know a lot of newspapermen said I should have been given the decision in my last fight with Ross in New York last year."

The Filipino believes he has improved 100 per cent since he fought Ross here in 1935, floored the champion in the first round, and then allowed himself to be outboxed the rest of the night. "I lost that fight because I was too anxious," Garcia admitted. "My punches were wild, and I was out of control. I knew how to pull out of danger."

Garcia says he has shortened his punches, which gives him more power and accuracy. Those who saw him whip Burke, by a knockout, in Stockton, raved about the way the Islander made openings and placed his blows.

Popular with his countrymen, Garcia is expected to attract Filipino from Seattle in the north to Mexico in the south when he clashes with Armstrong. Fight experts say the match is a "natural" and should draw the biggest gate of any show staged in the southland since boxing was legalized in California in 1925.

A natural welterweight, Garcia expects to weigh 145 when he faces Armstrong. Whether Garcia will fight again before the Armstrong goes depends on Mike Jacobs' plans. Jacobs is reported to be angling for the Garcia-Armstrong bout as a New York Garden attraction.

of the Davis Cup Competition, the German team has received a cabled order from Germany for them to withdraw from the National Doubles Championship of America, and return home forthwith.

Representations made on their behalf by officials of the American Lawn Tennis Association have been unsuccessful.—Reuter.

THE FIFTH CRICKET TEST MATCH

Yesterday's Play Reviewed

(By "R. Abbt")

All records and, I am afraid, most of the interest, have gone by the board as the result of yesterday's cricket at the Oval. Hutton's score, with one chance of stumping only, speaks for itself, and his ease and patience may be seen from the fact that 224 of his 264 not out were made from shots other than boundaries. Another high light is young Hardstaff's chanceless century. He has long been considered as one of our coming Test bats and has proved himself well. With three youngsters like Hutton, Hardstaff and Compton the English batting looks assured for quite a number of years.

BRADMAN'S ACCIDENT

The accident to Bradman is in a way far more unfortunate for England than for Australia. There is no honour or glory in beating Australia (we haven't done it yet) without Bradman or with a crooked Bradman.

Bradman Fractures His Tibia

London, Aug. 23.

The injury to Don Bradman, the Australian captain, is now found to be much worse than it was originally feared.

It is officially announced that he has a fracture of the tibia, and will be unable to take further part in the Fifth Test. Early on, Bradman told Reuter that the injury would necessitate his taking a few days' rest, but at that time he did not know of the fracture.

—Reuter.

Not to mention a crooked Fingleton, which we add this on to the fact that McCormick could not play it will rather take the gilt off the gingerbread. However there it is.

THE DECLARATION

I have no doubt that many will think it a pity that Hammond did not go on batting in the hopes of scoring a thousand in an innings, a feat never yet accomplished in England. But personally his decision was, I think, a wise one though it must have taken some courage to make it. The hour and half's batting (or is it two hours?) after tea with two and two thirds days of gruelling leather-hunting behind them was a desperate period for the Australian batsmen to face, disheartened as they must have been by the loss of Bradman and Fingleton. And it proved a success as three wickets are gone. One must pity the Australian Edrich, C. L. Birdcock, who has made yet another blip. All the same I should very much like to know if Hammond would have declared had Bradman and Fingleton been uninjured.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

It seems most unlikely that Australia will have the follow-on, splendid as their batsmen are when they are worst up against it. Will Hammond enforce it? According to the accepted rules England should go in again and make every run they can, to rest their bowlers and to avoid having to bat in the fourth innings. But the result might be farcical. Let us hope that Bradman and Fingleton may recover and that a good fight may be made.

MIDDLESEX GAIN ON LEADERS ALTHOUGH IDLE

INTERESTING POSITION IN COUNTY CRICKET

London, Aug. 23.

Without four regular members of their team, Hutton, Bowes, Verity and Wood, Yorkshire faltered in their match against Nottinghamshire in the County Cricket Championship and were beaten on first innings.

Middlesex, their closest rivals, were not engaged.

Rain interfered with a couple of matches. At Cardiff, no play was possible on the second and third days of the fixture between Glamorgan and Leicestershire, while at Taunton, Somerset and Surrey could not conclude their game for the same reason.

GLAMORGAN v. LEICESTER—At Cardiff, the match between Glamorgan and Leicestershire was abandoned after only one day's play. On Saturday, Glamorgan scored 281 for three but no play has been possible since then, the second and third days being washed out.

NOTTS v. YORKSHIRE—At Nottingham, Notts beat Yorkshire on first innings. Yorkshire, playing without Hutton, Bowes, Verity and Wood, totalled 320 in the first innings, Herbert Sutcliffe contributing 100 while Heane took six wickets for 74. In the second innings, Yorkshire made 267 for five wickets.

Notts scored 433, of which Harris had 103.

SOMERSET v. SURREY—F. S. Lee, the Somerset opening batsman, made his third consecutive century in the match between Somerset and Surrey at Taunton. The match was drawn owing to rain.

Somerset scored 357, Lee hitting up 141. In reply, Surrey had made 181 for three when stumps were drawn.

SUSSEX v. DERBY—At Eastbourne, Derbyshire beat Sussex on first innings.

Sussex scored 279 in their first innings (John Langridge 114, Alf Pope 6 for 48), to which Derbyshire replied with 392 for four wickets (Alderman 125, Leslie Townsend 167 not out).

WORCESTER v. WARWICKSHIRE—At Dudley, Worcestershire beat Warwickshire on first innings.

Worcester scored 480 for five wickets declared in their first innings, Martin hitting up 130 and Cooper 216 not out.

Warwickshire made 290 and in the follow-on they scored 345 for eight wickets, Peter Cranmer contributing 104.

HAMPSHIRE v. NORTHANTS

At Newport (I.O.W.), Hampshire defeated Northants by seven wickets. Northants scored 105 (Herman 6 for 63) and 119 (Boyes 6 for 40), while Hampshire made 250 (Boyes 104, Partridge 5 for 64) and 60 for three wickets.—Reuter.

ONE WICKET EACH

London, Aug. 23. At close of play in the Test match to-day, Kenneth Farnes had taken one wicket for 42, Bowes one for 21 and Edrich one for 27.—Reuter.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

London, Aug. 23.

Two matches were played in the First Division of the Scottish Football League to-day, the results being as follows:

Queen's Park	1	Falkirk	1
Clyde	2	St. Mirren	0

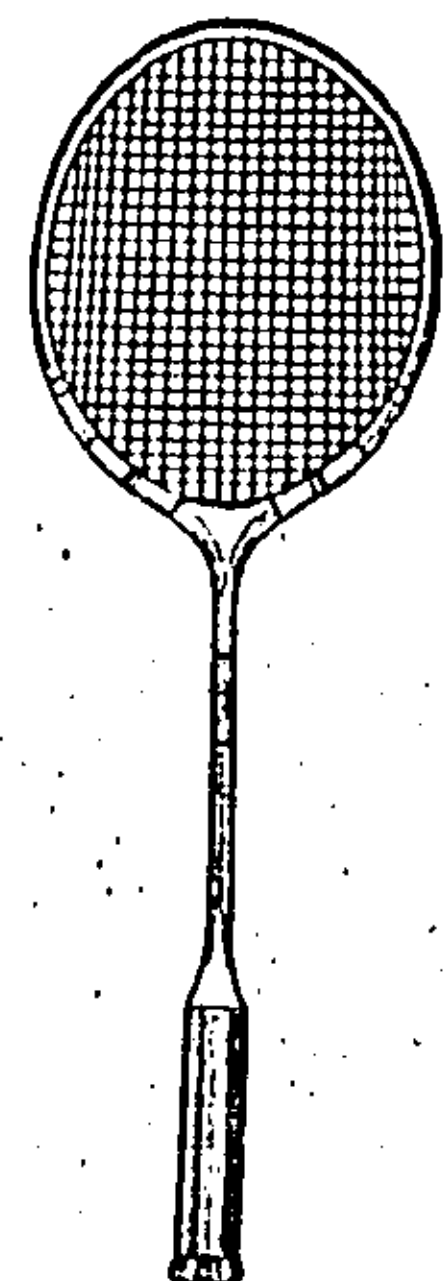
—Reuter.



"FLIGHT COMMANDER" BADMINTON RACKETS ARE USED BY ALL THE CHAMPIONS IN MALAYA

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RUMJAHNS AND TSUIS SHOULD MEET IN THE FINAL OF DOUBLES

Draw Announced For U.S.R.C.
 Hardcourt Tennis Tourney

By "Abe"

Unless something untoward occurs, Tsui Wai-pui should meet either his brother, Tsui Yun-pui, or S. A. Rumjahn in the final of the singles in the Hardcourt Tennis Championships organised by the United Services Recreation Club.

The draw has been made and was released this morning. The matches will begin on Monday, August 29. "Seeded" in the top half, the titleholder has several stiff hurdles to negotiate before he can get into the final. In the same bracket with him are A. Crawford, K. K. Fung, Lee Wai-tong, Paul Kong, H. D. Rumjahn and George Choa. All these are capable of giving Tsui a good game, but one doubts very much whether any of them has any chance of beating him.

On the other hand, S. A. Rumjahn should have little difficulty in getting into the semi-finals. His most likely opponent in the quarter-finals will be either Tennis Kwok or A. E. P. Guest.

GOOD MATCHES

Some good matches should be seen in the early rounds.

Some good matches should be seen in the early rounds. The best ones would appear to be A. Crawford v. Lee Wai-tong, Paul Kong v. H. D. Rumjahn, and W. C. Hung v. Omar Rumjahn.

As only to be expected, the Tsui brothers and the Rumjahn cousins have been "seeded" in the doubles, and on the face of it, it is fairly certain that they will clash in the final. While the Rumjahns will probably enter the last stage without any difficulty, the Tsuis have to overcome several well-balanced pairs before they reach the final.

The pick of the early round matches are E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios v. Paul Kong and Tennis Kwok, and Lee Wai-tong and W. C. Hung v. Omar Rumjahn and George Choa.

The draw resulted as follows:

SINGLES

Byes Into Second Round.—Tsui Wai-pui v. Pang Oi-lam; K. K. Fung v. Lee Kum-ming; A. Crawford v. Lee Wai-tong; Paul Kong v. H. D. Rumjahn; H. Y. Ho v. S. L. Ma; George Choa v. F/O R. C. S. Allin; J. J. Ferguson v. A. R. Kitchell; B. Agafuroff.

First Round.—Wong Fuk-nam v. Major F. T. Baines; S. A. Gray v. Major L. A. Newham. Turner; W. C. Hung v. O. Rumjahn; C. K. Chan v. Tsui Yun-pui; S. S. Leong v. Bick Szeto; Ma Nai-keung v. Tennis Kwok; A. Chan v. A. E. P. Guest; J. F. L. Smalley v. Peter U; I. Agafuroff v. S. A. Rumjahn.

DOUBLES

Byes into Second Round.—S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn v. Wong Fuk-nam and K. K. Fung; E. E. Storey and J. J. Ferguson v. A. Chan and J. Hsu; G. E. R. Divett and G. W. Sewell v. D. S. Sze and F. Grose.

First Round.—I. Agafuroff and J. Pengelly v. R. C. S. Allin and J. R. Jenkins; Pang Oi-lam and Mok Fuk-in v. H. W. Lee and S. W. Liang; F. T. Baines and L. A. Newham v. A. Crawford and R. T. Broadbridge; E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios v. Paul Kong and Tennis Kwok.

Byes into Second Round.—Lee Wai-tong and W. C. Hung v. Omar Rumjahn and G. Choa; Bick Szeto and C. K. Chan v. S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett; Li Kwan-hung and Ma Nai-keung v. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in radio range with Hongkong Radio Station to-day:
 Kumsang; Hinsang; Tsinan; Chitral; Empress of Russia; Helios; La Plata; Maru; Sinkiang; Helios; Siam; Bonavon; Proteus; Eumaeus; Pleasantville; Shirala; Gneissau; Conte Rosso.

YANKEES MAKE FINE RECOVERY

Full Programme
 Of Baseball

New York, Aug. 23.
 A full programme of matches was played in the Baseball League to-day, many teams being engaged in double-headers in the American section.
 After being trounced in the opening game, the New York Yankees recovered against Chicago White Sox to share the twin bill. Cleveland Indians were beaten twice by Boston Red Sox, and Detroit Tigers won twice from Philadelphia Athletics.
 In the only double engagement in the National League, Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates finished with honours even. The Giants, Cardinals and Reds were the other successful teams.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	15	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	1

(Lanning pitched for the Braves).

Boston	3	12	2
Pittsburgh	4	18	4

(Fourteen innings were played).

New York	0	11	0
Chicago	2	10	1

Brooklyn	7	9	1
St. Louis	0	18	0

(Moore homered for the Cardinals).

Philadelphia	0	5	0
Cincinnati	3	9	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	11	16	1
New York	3	7	2

(Lee, Radcliff and Rensa homered for the White Sox).

Chicago	1	8	0
New York	3	4	0

(Gehrig and Dickey homered for the Yankees).

Cleveland	3	9	2
Boston	13	21	2

Cleveland	12	16	0
Boston	14	14	4

(Keltner homered for the Indians, and Fox and Cronin twice each for the Red Sox).

Detroit	13	16	0
Philadelphia	5	12	2

(Fox and Geringer homered for the Tigers).

Detroit	8	14	1
Philadelphia	3	10	0

(York and Greenberg homered for the Tigers, and Finney for the Athletics).

St. Louis	5	11	2
Washington	6	12	3

(Twelve innings were played).—Reuter.

Test Match Becomes A Formality

Everything Over
 Bar Shouting

London, Aug. 24.

"Warm, sunny, occasional shower" is the weather forecast for the Test match, which continues at the Oval to-day.

That it is now all over bar the shouting and that the match is now a mere formality is the gist of the morning newspaper comment.

The former England Test captain, Wyatt, writing in the Daily Mail, says the mishaps to Bradman and Fingleton are most regrettable, but England must not fail to drive home the last nails in Australia's coffin.

Kennedy, writing in the Daily Mail, expects to polish off the remainder of Australia's first innings before lunch.—Reuter.

SWIMMING RECORD IS ESTABLISHED

Brussels, Aug. 24.

A new international record for the crawl stroke was established by the Belgian woman swimmer, Fernando Careon, at Ostend yesterday.

She covered a distance of 1,000 yards in 13 mins. 3.2 secs., thus beating the existing record by the Danish girl, Tonni Peterson, of 13 mins. 15.0 secs.—Trans-Ocean.

CAUGHT WITH PILLS

Six months' hard labour was imposed on Ho Kam, 40, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistrate's court this morning for possession of 100 heroin pills at Bonham Strand East.



Fred MacMurray, Ben Blue and three of the four Yacht Club Boys engage in a game of cards in this scene from "Cocoon Grove," the new film coming to-day simultaneously to the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. Harriett Hilliard, radio thrush, is seen as the romantic lead opposite MacMurray.



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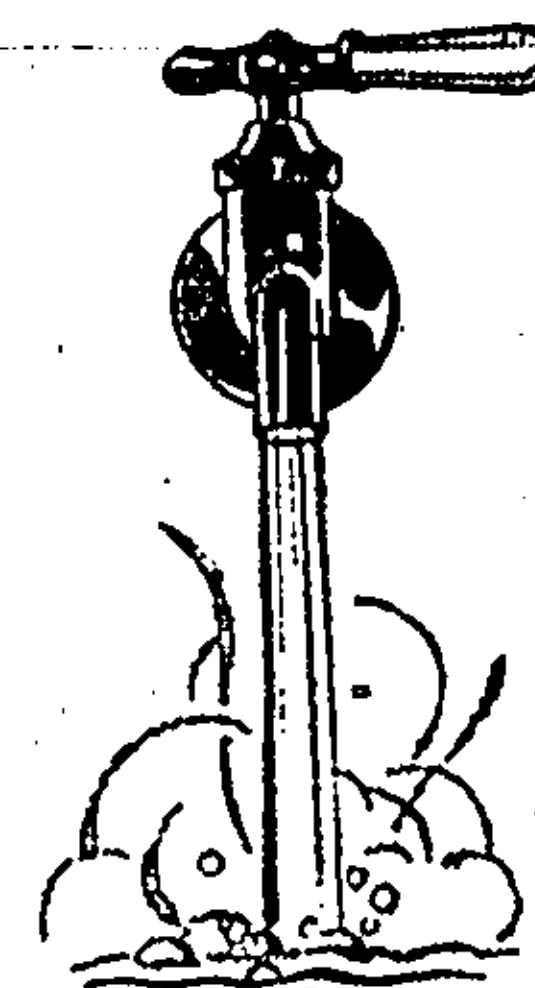
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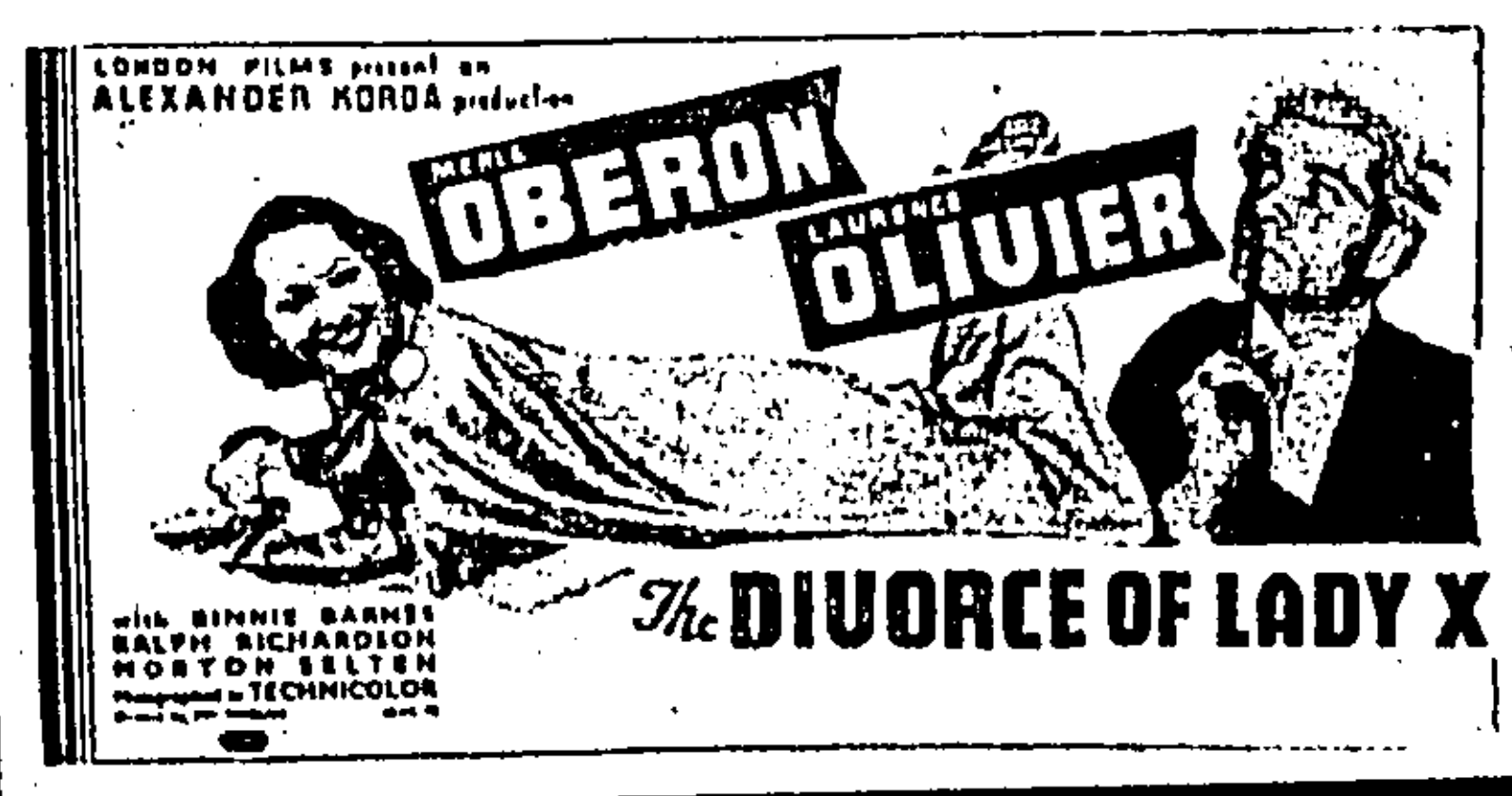
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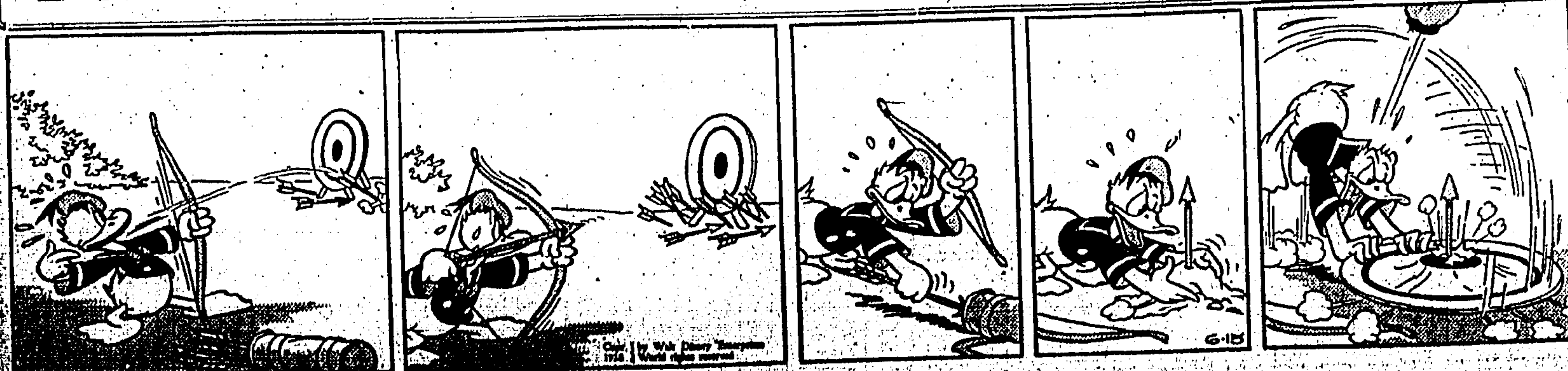
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TEST PILOT

BY
HALSEY
RAINES

Chapter Five

"You couldn't go without me!" Ann cried. "You came back! You couldn't go!"

She was speaking the truth, and he knew it. But there was a savage note in his voice as he replied. "Then get into the plane and don't ask any questions and let's get out of here!"

"But how? Where?" she asked, looking at the single seat.

Jim swung himself into the cockpit, leaned over and extended his hand. He drew her up and seated her in his lap.

"You'll be sorry for this!" he muttered.

Ann's eyes shone feverishly bright as the ship roared on its way. The same thrilling ecstasy possessed her as in that other ride over Wichita.

"Are you going to marry me?" she yelled, over the noise of the motor.

"I suppose so!" Jim yelled back.

"Whereabout?"

"Pittsburgh!"

"Why Pittsburgh?"

"I know a minister there...I've

job for me. I don't expect him to break it off in the middle and get married!"

"You'd have landed if you'd seen her, anyway!" Drake rejoined. "You said it! Records can wait!"

"They can't wait in this office!" said Drake sternly, rising.

"Don't tell me, Mr. Drake, that you're firing me?" queried Jim impudently.

"There was a long silence. Then Drake said, firmly: "You're testing the Thompson racer Thursday. Today's Tuesday. That gives you a couple of days for your honeymoon, and — good luck. Now's that?"

"Well, how about a couple of hundred in advance?"

"You're right!"

Jim turned to go. "I'll see you a week from Thursday!" he called back.

"Who, not this Thursday?"

"Yes, I heard you...a week from Thursday."

"Sorry, but the Thompson Trophy Race can't wait for a honeymoon!" See you Thursday."

"Fright!" Jim said. "Exactly one week from Thursday."

Drake was furious. "Lane!" he snapped.

"Yes!" Jim stooped at the door and turned around.

"You're off the payroll!"

With a laugh, Jim slammed the door. He found Ann and Gunner at a table in the soda fountain near the Drake hangar.

"Well, I got it," he said, with a grin, sitting down.

"How much?" Gunner asked.

"The gate," Jim said shortly.

Ann said nothing.

Chapter Six

"Well, where do we go from here?" Jim asked. He thought for a moment. "We've got to get a house."

Ann laughed. "Don't you live anywhere, darling?"

"No, Gunner and I move around. We've got our clothes over in a room. But there's some apartments over on Eighty-first I think we'd like. Let's go and grab one."

"But don't you have to pay anything in advance?" Ann demanded.

"No."

"How do you know?" Gunner put in.

"I don't know. I just know you don't."

Gunner turned to Ann. "I see I'm going to be associated with two gooks instead of one," he said grimly.

They were shown a not-too-modern but comfortably furnished apartment by a direct, hard-working landlady. As soon as they had looked at the living-room, Jim said, "We'll take it."

"But, darling, we've only seen one

room," Ann said.

"Okay, we'll look at the rest of it."

The landlady eyed Jim curiously. She had seen all kinds of women in her time, but this was something new to her.

"I think it would be a very good idea," she said drily.

Jim wandered into the kitchen, the landlady looking after him in bewilderment.

"Does he always take everything like this?" she asked Ann.

"He's inclined to. He's very much of a hurry-up gentleman."

Jim returned. "It's a knockout," he said.

"Well, then, that will be one month in advance, please," the landlady announced. A hundred and twenty-five dollars.

Jim grinned. "It's your turn to look at the speed, isn't it, Ann?"

The landlady looked at Ann. "He's a crazy lot, isn't he?"

"He's a crazy lot, isn't he?" Ann explained.

"Oh, the landlady turned to Jim. "You try out airplanes before other people do?"

"Yes, and sometimes they try themselves out before I do."

"He's a crazy lot, isn't he?" the landlady asked, showing real interest.

"In Pittsburgh?"

For a moment, the perplexed woman didn't know whether he might not really be crazy.

"Maybe you think you're still in Pittsburgh," she said cautiously.

"Huh!" Jim looked blank. "No, no, dear. I see what you mean. We were married there a couple of hours ago and came here in a plane."

He laughed warmly and patted her face.

"Get this!" he exclaimed. "She never was here! First time in New York. Well, I've got to show her around, haven't I? And that takes a little dough, right?"

She watched him narrowly. "Mr. Lane," she said slowly, "does this mean you can't pay me in advance?"

"No, no, don't bother about this. Jim said with a wave of his hand. "I want to borrow a hundred bucks from you, honey."

She gulped.

"Why, next week I'll clean up ten thousand! It's the Cleveland Air Race. In my business, you make it that way. I'm always in the hole from five to ten grand, then I pay it back in one sweep. I don't owe anybody, get me?"

"But if you have so many friends..."

"Jim interrupted. "I got in late. All my cronies are drunk at this hour. I don't even know where they



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"Okay, we'll look at the rest of it."

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(To be continued)

Our New Serial

DOCTORS IN REVOLT

By a Medical Correspondent

REBELLION is rife in the medical world. Six thousand doctors are in revolt against the General Medical Council.

Banded together into a Medical Practitioners' Union—the first Trade Union medicine has ever had—these thousands of the younger members of the profession intend to approach the Privy Council and demand drastic alterations in the G.M.C.'s constitution.

What is this General Medical Council? When was it formed, and by whom? Most people know only that it meets every six months to sit in judgment on those who have offended against the inflexible professional code.

The dreaded court will be eighty years old this year. At eighty many a man is doddering. At eighty, in the opinion of many doctors, the G.M.C. is obsolete. Its full name is the General Medical Council of Medical Education and Registration, and it was granted a charter by Parliament to regulate the qualifications of medical practitioners and exercise disciplinary control.

Until 1858 each University and college made its own regulations for medical study. There were no official degrees for doctors, no official control—and thousands of quacks. Toothdrawers in country fairs had the right to call themselves physicians, a man who sold leeches, indeed, any man, could put the magic formula of "Dr" before his name.

Not Recognised

The G.M.C. changed all that. But it has never changed since! It has remained obstinate against all the important changes of this changing world.

The degrees of a medical man must be the degrees demanded by the Council or be regarded as a quack. He may have a record of cures as long as his arm, but the General Medical Council will seek to compel all recognised doctors to restrain their patients from consulting him.

There are men—psycho-analysts and mental healers—who have rendered valiant service to humanity. The G.M.C. cannot recognise them.

There are forty-two members of the Council. The average age is between sixty and seventy. Its president, grave-faced Sir Norman Walker, a skin-disease specialist, is seventy-six. He received his medical training in the 'eighties.

Professional Death

A physician who has discovered a new cure for a disease may not employ any periodical or magazine to broadcast his boon to the world if his name be mentioned in connection with it. He can be struck off the Register by the mere act of putting his name to a newspaper article.

When the charter of the General Medical Council was drawn up, advertising was in its infancy. It was a matter of distributing handbills or slapping posters on fences and running away.

Advertising to-day is one of the greatest powers in the modern world. Politicians will candidly confess that they could not have climbed into the jobs in which they can do most good without publicity. In the world of commerce, houses which will not advertise must often go to the wall.

In the world of doctoring, however, a man at the very head of his profession may not even broadcast his views for fear his talk should be regarded as propaganda for his own consulting room.

In the legal field, any offence a doctor may commit is automatically reported to the Council by the police. If he is involved in a motoring case his name comes before the Council. If he lets his dog wander without a collar, and the police choose to prosecute him, the Council will be informed.

By what right the G.M.C. should be a court of law, adding its punishment to that already imposed by the lay court, has never been decided. But once a doctor is struck off the Register, he is doomed. That is the only sentence the Council can pass, and it is rarely revoked. Its infliction spells ruin. To six or seven doctors a year it means professional death. They can never again give valid certificates of death or illness. They may not prescribe dangerous drugs or practice under the National Health Insurance Act. They may not even recover the debts owed them by former patients in a court of law.

There can be no defying the ban, if they go on practicing and one of their patients dies, they may face a charge of manslaughter.

A professional organisation for the medical profession is necessary—but it must be an organisation that understands the profession to-day, and which permits the public to receive the full benefit of progress and scientific discovery.

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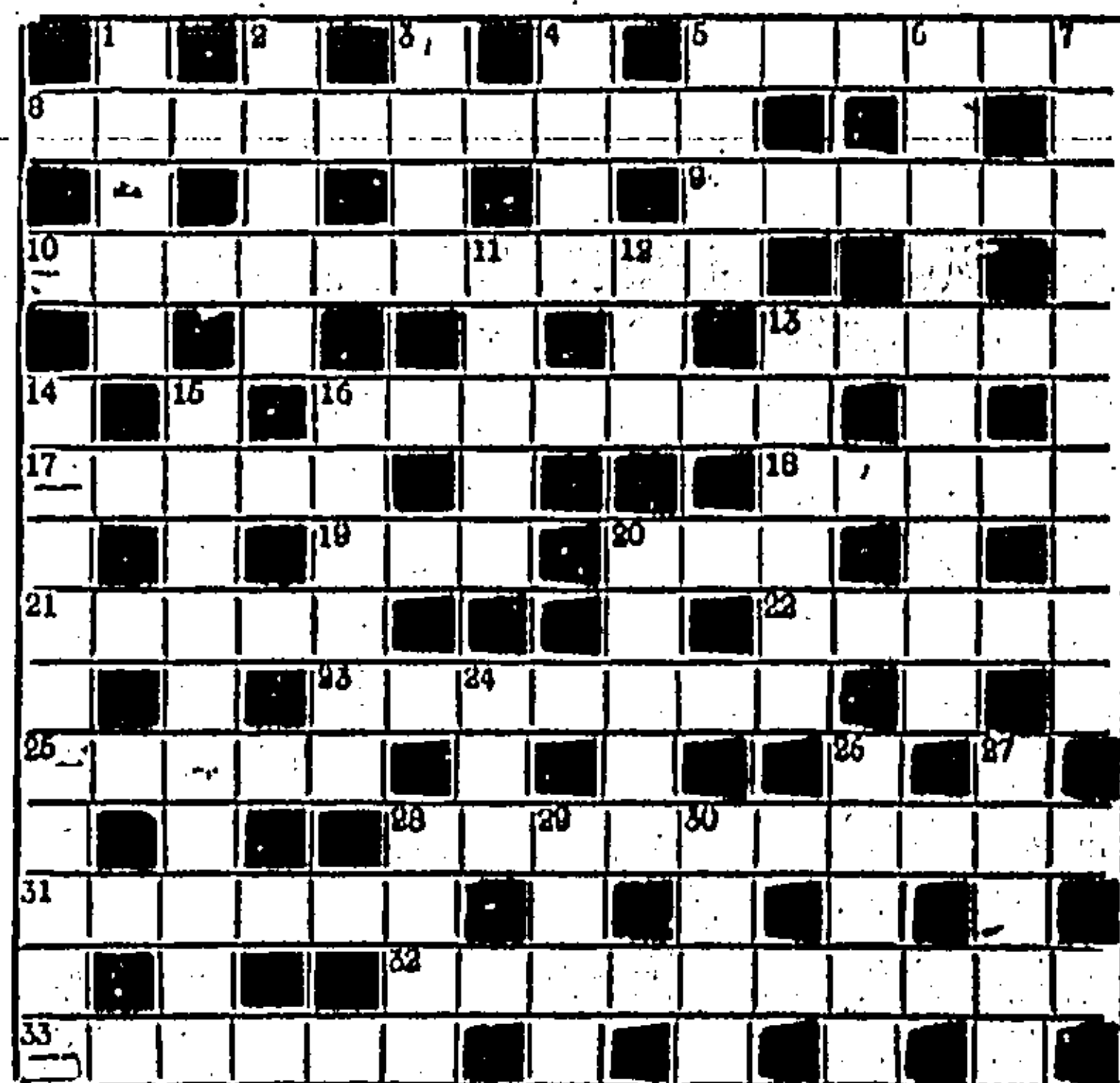
18th September.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 No, he was a British General (6).
- 8 Famous chess player (10).
- 9 Italian town in which English ladies used to be seen (6).
- 10 A machine for producing circulars obviously (10).
- 13 Famous cricketer (5).
- 16 Famous tennis player (7).
- 17 A tropical plant (5).
- 18 An imported horse (5).
- 19 A misnamed college nowadays (3).
- 20 One of the deer family (3).
- 21 This age is a crime (6).
- 22 This is consumed in the tea tents (5).
- 23 Commonly a fine specimen of its kind, perhaps a snake (7).
- 25 Tennis player whose name is often drunk (5).
- 28 No, cook does not make puddings of this weed (10).
- 31 A magic word (8).
- 32 Sorrow thoroughly indly (110).
- 33 A change for Ronald (6).

DOWN

- 1 This fabulous creature would be lost if upset (8).
- 2 Thus the crossword enthusiast looks for his puzzle (6).
- 3 Exclamation of grief, feminine by the sound of it (4).
- 4 Forbidden by one of the Commandments (4).
- 5 "Is the spur that the clear spirit doth raise" (Milton) (4).
- 6 A famous person but it is not cleverness that has made him (10).
- 7 Expelled for the wild three-bottle man? (10).

- 11 This cost becomes of value if upset (8).
- 12 T.C. character (3).
- 13 Famous flyer (8).
- 14 No "The Ladies' Mirror" is not printed on this (10).
- 15 The right part of London for instruction to road-makers (10).
- 16 Irish bay (6).
- 20 Feminine name (5).
- 24 In one word as well (3).
- 26 Fighting is the one end of this Indian trooper (6).
- 27 Volcano (5).
- 28 Common complaint (4).
- 29 Is this part of a fortification not straightforward? (4).
- 30 The punished disagree with the name of this punishment (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

LEVIN WOODBRAY
E O O H S I L L H
V U L T U R E T O T A L L Y
I U S B R B O Y E M
T O B Y O C O I L O G R E
I L L B O O C A B E
O H E V R O N H A D D O O K
U M M A S S A G E
S T A M I N A Y E S H A M
G O N N A R B U B
O O R H A R R Y I S B
H O I G G T F E E
A S U N D E R H O L D A Y
R N O C A E A N N
M I D D L E M A N T O D A Y

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**



ARE THESE POSTERS DANGEROUS to law and order? It may be that the authorities will refuse to allow Chinese in Hongkong to fly such banners. Left foreground (in the top photograph) a store-keeper has hung out a slogan: "Defend China" with banknotes pasted to it; his contribution to China's cause. Other banners in this picture read: "For the Glory of Our Nation," "To Save the Country through offering gold to the State," Centre, a view of a crowded street market where hawkers are giving all their takings to the "Give Gold" movement. This practice can no longer be advertised. Below, another shop displays his coat offering with the slogan: "The natural

**DIPLOMATIC
ACTIVITY
IN PRAGUE**

Prague, Aug. 23. It is officially announced that Dr. Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, received Lord Runciman this morning, while in the afternoon members of Lord Runciman's staff met representatives of the Government parties in the Czech Parliament.

**TIMPERLEY
TELLS "WHAT
WAR MEANS"**

"What War Means" is the latest publication by H. J. Timperley, (Gollanz Ltd.). The author's foreword in this remarkable book mentions that his aim is to give the world as accurately as possible the facts about the Japanese Army's treatment of the Chinese civilian population in the 1937-8 hostilities so that war may be recognized for the detestable business it really is, and thus be stripped of the false glamour with which militarist megalomaniacs seek to invest it.



Crown Prince Adolf of Sweden and Crown Princess Louise, royal guests in America at the tercentenary celebration of the founding of New Sweden by the Swedes and Finns. Principal observance of New Sweden by the Swedes and Finns. Principal observance of New Sweden by the Swedes and Finns. Principal observance of New Sweden by the Swedes and Finns.



Important figure in negotiations between Czechoslovakia and Germany is Czech War Minister Josef Machnik, right, shown here presenting a sport award to a track-meet victor at Zbrov. General Machnik has had broad duties in putting the nation on its present plane of high military efficiency.



After Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, left, of California, had demonstrated her right to the women's tennis crown at Wimbledon, England, she sat down to chat with former Queen Elena of Spain, as above, at Wimbledon, after the championships.

**BIG AIRCRAFT
OVER OCEAN**

Paris, Aug. 23. France's super flying boat, the "Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris", took off from Port Biscarosse to-day on its second attempt to accomplish an experimental flight across the Atlantic. The flying-boat, largest ever constructed in France, will fly to New York via Lisbon and the Azores.

**HALIFAX SEES
PREMIER**

London, Aug. 23. Lord Halifax, who returned from Yorkshire this afternoon, called on the Premier at No. 10 Downing Street to-day.

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G. H. BELL, Manager.
Hongkong, 26th March 1938.

Public Health Aided

San Francisco. Acting under a special grant of \$12,000 from the state department of public health, the Medical school of the University of California has selected its first list of 12 medical students to be given post graduate courses in the control of venereal diseases.

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*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
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NANKIN	7,000	4th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	15th Sept.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	22nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Sept.	Japan.

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Fair Weather For Test

London, Aug. 24.
An Air Ministry weather forecast issued at 5 a.m. to-day, predicts fine bright weather for the continued Test Match between England and Australia, which enters its fourth day to-day.

SIBERIAN MAIL DAMAGED

Several bags of a large consignment of English mail received in Hongkong via Siberia this morning were badly damaged by water.

Mystery at present surrounds the circumstances surrounding the incident.

The mail was brought to Hongkong from Shanghai by the Blue Funnel liner Aeneas. It was presumably taken to Shanghai from Dairen by a Japanese ship.

An official of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, agents for the Blue Funnel line, said: The mail was received in a damaged condition aboard the Aeneas in Shanghai. The Aeneas had a perfectly smooth voyage from Shanghai.

The mail was despatched from London on August 4.

CHOLERA OUTBREAK

The number of new cases of cholera in Hongkong continues to average between four and five a day. During the past 24 hours another five notifications were made to the health authorities, bringing the total to 361. There were also two new cases of dysentery and one of measles.

GANGSTER'S FORMER "MANAGER" ACCUSES TAMMANY'S J. J. HINES

New York, Aug. 23.

Evidence of alleged payments by a gangster to James J. Hines, who is facing life imprisonment if charges of bribery and illegal gambling operations are proved against him, was given during the continuation of the trial of the former Tammany leader to-day.

George Weinberg, former "business manager" for "Dutch" Schultz, the New York racketeer who was "bumped off" two years ago, accused Hines of accepting \$500 a week as a "political fixer" for the Schultz gang.

Weinberg caused a sensation in Court by adding: "I myself paid Hines \$500 in front of his (Hines') home."

The witness declared that at a meeting attended by "Dutch" Schultz and Hines, it was agreed to pay the Tammany leader \$1,000 down and \$500 a week.

"After that meeting I saw Hines every week and paid him the \$500 each time," Weinberg declared.

Hines, in return for the money, promised the gang protection from police raids on Harlem "policy banks," that is, gambling dives in the negro district of New York in which the gamblers bet on numbers, such as the numbers printed on certain pages in newspapers, telephone books or race tickets.

"Dutch" Schultz demanded 60 per cent. of the profits in the multi-million dollar racket, added Weinberg, for the protection of his gang "and Jimmy Hines."

Resuming his testimony after the lunch adjournment, Weinberg alleged that a magistrate, whom he named, agreed to "take care of any police raids and fix the arrests."

The witness described Schultz as a prodigious spender who took as much as \$18,000 to \$20,000 a week from the racket for his personal expenses, chiefly entertainment.—Reuter.

KILLED AS HE TOOK SNAPSHOT

Cranlarich (Perthshire). While Mr. John Foster Wood, of Luxon-grove, Denton, near Manchester, was taking a photograph on a rock high above the Falls of Fallloch, near Cranlarich, his wife at his side, he slipped and fell into the swirling waters below.

Tourists standing on lower ledges ran down to the water-edge, but Wood had disappeared.

Police with grappling-irons searched in vain for the body. It is possible that it has been carried by the fast-flowing River Fallloch into Loch Lomond some miles away.

While a husband was taking his wife's photograph at Glengarriff Glen, Co. Antrim, some weeks ago she stepped backwards over a precipice and was killed.

Dry Weather Record Now Likely Here

Rainfall 22 Inches Below Average

With the year's rainfall now 22 inches below average, the prospects of 1938 being Hongkong's driest year since 1931 are now considerably increased. To date only 42.10 inches of rain have been recorded.

Neither does there appear to be any immediate likelihood of rain, the local forecast being: East and north-east winds, moderate; fair generally. The maximum temperature yesterday was 87 degrees, and the minimum last night 70. This morning the temperature was 85, with humidity at 70 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan, and the trough is stationary between Indo-China and the Western Carolines. The typhoon appears to be situated about 500 miles south-east of Formosa, recurring north-eastward.

TWO WOMEN TREE THIEVES TAKEN

Charged with possession of 10 pine trees valued at \$90 at the DB Government Plantation yesterday, a 40-year-old widow, Chan Yuk-ying was fined \$180 or three months' hard labour, when she appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning. A further sentence of one month was imposed on defendant for trespassing on Government property.

Another woman, Li Tai, 45, charged with a similar offence in respect of nine pine trees valued at \$65, was fined \$130 or three months. Another month's imprisonment was imposed for trespassing.

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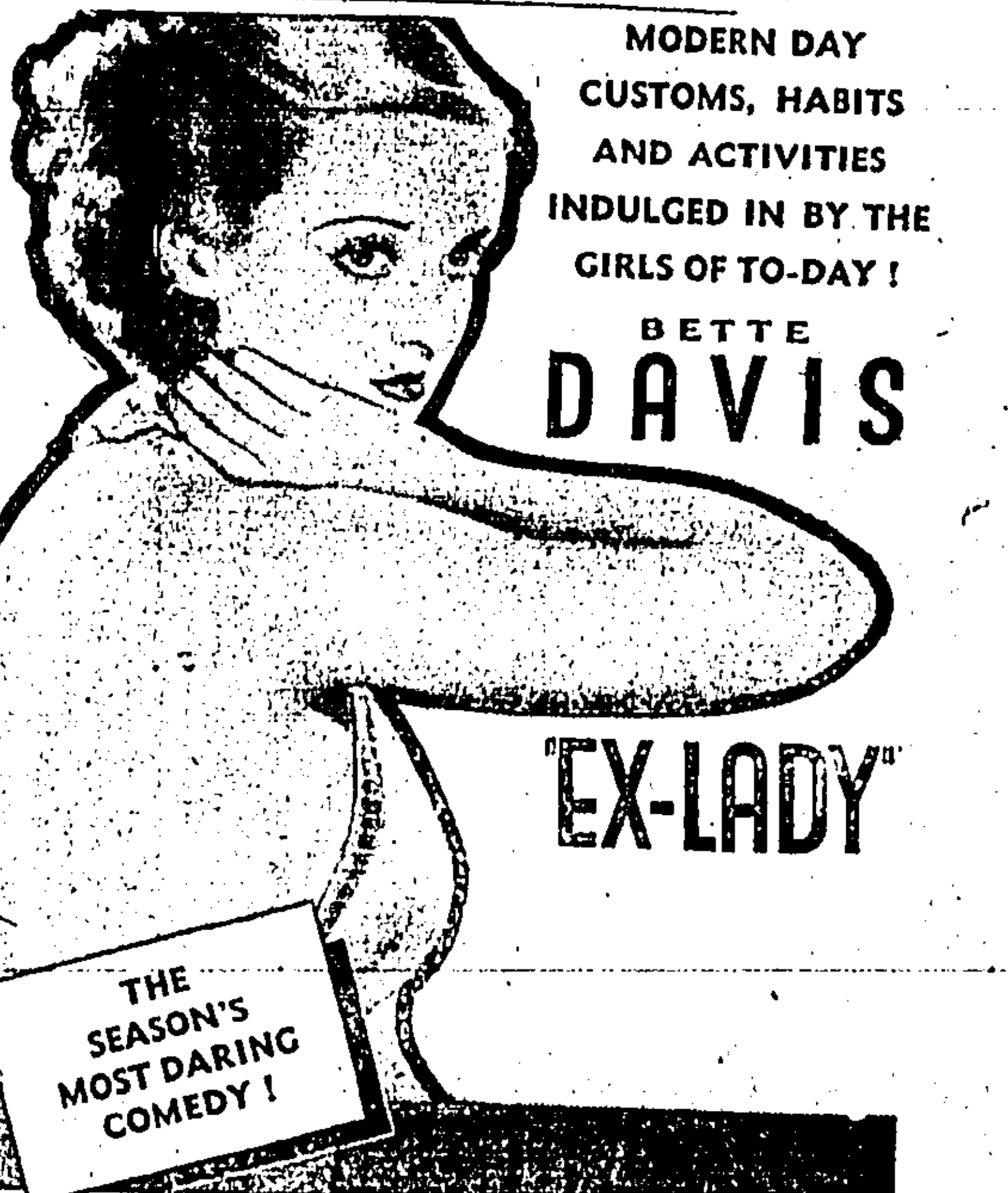


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Warner Bros. Picture in her strongest, most human role
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SHE WANTED TO WEAR A WEDDING RING

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EXTRA SPECIAL TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
FREE TO ALL LADIES

Occupying Dress Circle Seats at Matinees and Back Stall and Dress Circle Seats Evenings will receive a generous sample box of the famous

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PETE-FIFI-CARMENCITA
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Comedy Acrobatic Dancers, Singers and Novelty Artists.

Gawking High in West

Selby, Cal.

The painting by a steepjack of the 600-foot smoke stack of the American Smelting and Refining Company, said to be the tallest smoke stack in the world, has revealed an astonishing amount of unemployment here. This is calculated on the basis of the number of people who watch the steepjack at work all day long.

Oxford Group in Papua

Sydney.

The Oxford Group movement is making rapid progress amongst the headhunter tribes of the Papuan jungle, according to Geoffrey Bankes of the Kwala mission there. He says that 800 head hunters have been won over in the past 10 months. Bankes, he says, are apologizing to the relatives of those they put to death.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Frederick PEARCE FRANKLIN at 1 and 2, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

PLAYTIME STYLES

from the STARS

described by Betty Hand

ASK any of Hollywood's and navy and white pin-striped jacket. Red Bandanna

BEFORE Maureen O'Sullivan returned to America after making "A Yank at Oxford," she took me to her dressmaker over here so that I could see the new slack suits she'd had made for the hot weather of Hollywood. Here were the smartest I've ever seen. Favourite among half a dozen sets was a suit of white crepe dotted with red numbers from 0 to 100. She was considering teaming a red bandanna and a red scarf with them.

Prefers Frocks

NORMA SHEARER, like Maureen, always wears white or light coloured frocks. Myrna Loy, though, is different. She prefers frocks; her latest this year are made of deck-chair canvas with brief boleros of the same material.

These, designed by herself, are made of wool gabardine, have beautifully cut trousers zipped at either side, and bell-top jackets with her initials, "J. C. T.", embroidered on the left lapel. With them Joan wears white crepe tailored blouses with short sleeves.

In the very hot weather, Joan will ring the changes with white play shorts and shirt of that very heavy off-white tussore. Shorts will be kept up with buttercup yellow braces, made of chair webbing, embroidered with tiny coloured woolen flowers.

More Trousers

WHEN Marlene was over here and we had a meeting about clothes, she could talk of nothing but the trousers she has made famous. She wears them constantly in Hollywood, and has many a theory about them.

Here are cut on similar lines to a man's, straight, fairly narrow, with turn-ups always. With them she wears a double-breasted jacket of another colour, and this also is the work of a man's tailor. Her favourite combination is cream trousers



For squash Florence George, new singing star of the screen, chooses navy linen shorts trimmed down the side seams with white braid, and fastening at the waist with white lacing.

The knitted shirt jumper she wears with them has a dashing necktie patterned with daisies.

Ann Rutherford, young Hollywood actress, likes the easy informality of trousers; those she is wearing above are in brown, worn with a gay plaid shirt in green, white, and brown.

dummy you'll look best in shorts that look like a skirt in disguise.

Tall and Slim

THOSE that you see in this page are intended for the tall and slim. Made of navy linen, they have

white braid down the sides and white lacing at the front. Their owner is news for she was recently voted the most beautiful newcomer to the screen. Her name is Florence George and comes to the screen from the Chicago Civic Opera. She is a modern proof as are Grace Moore, Lily Rons and Deanna Durbin, that you can sing and be slim too.

Playsuits

PLAYSUITS, like shorts, are intended for those with the modern figure. There's a three-piece photograph below consisting of shorts, shirt and ankle length coat with a crownless beach hat—a favourite Hollywood fashion this—of the same material. Mary Brodel wears it.

Beach Wrap

GAIL PATRICK, the film star mother in "Mad About Music," is much the same type as Kay Francis and has the same flair for clothes. She, like Kay, likes sleek, sporting clothes rather than "pretty-pretties."

Above right you see her in a lounging housecoat of white wool crepe with scarf and belt striped in scarlet. Copy this coat in towelling and you have a charming beach wrap.

The playtime ensemble, worn by Mary Brodel, on the far left, would be quite easy to copy for the beach, in brightly patterned waffle cotton. It consists of short-sleeved rest robe, slide fastened to the waist, an abbreviated one-piece "romper," and wide-brimmed sun hat, made without a crown for coolness sake. Hollywood extra is the gay-flowered cotton romper photographed next.



Here's a new line in housecoats, worn by lovely Gail Patrick. It is in white wool crepe, floor length, with a wide sash wound twice round her waist. The long sash ends are striped in scarlet, and the scarf at the neck is striped to match.

VANITY NOTES

MANY women like to feel that their beauty preparations have the same pedigree as their furniture, their silver and their china. There are indeed many aids to beauty in the salons of London, Paris and New York to-day that are faithfully copied from old formulas and originally made up at the request of famous beauties of other centuries.

FOR instance an almond lather-cream, made up by a London specialist as a luxurious substitute for soap from fresh almonds, was first made from the same recipe for that tragic and beautiful figure of the nineteenth century, the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, cousin of the mad King Ludwig of Bavaria. It leaves the hands very white and transparent-looking. In the famous Winterhalter picture of the Empress the beauty of her hands is very noticeable.

A SKIN food made from a fresh cowslip of the English countryside was used as a tradition has it by Queen Elizabeth for whitening her rather sallown skin and keeping the wrinkles at bay. A limited quantity of this is still made up every year in a London laboratory from the fresh blooms.

About the middle of last century a special sandalwood scent was made up in Paris for a Russian Grand Duke who liked perfume but did not wish it to be said that he was effeminate. This is now a popular scent with Englishwomen to wear with furs.

JUST before the war a group of smart American women discovered that Long Island strawberries could be crushed into a cream and a lotion with a wonderful astringent effect, and they used this treatment as a rejuvenator during hectic social seasons. To-day this strawberry treatment is being given in London salons, and lasts one hour, the favourite time for the treatment being from 5 to 6 or from 4 to 5 before an evening's entertainment. This treatment can also be done at home.



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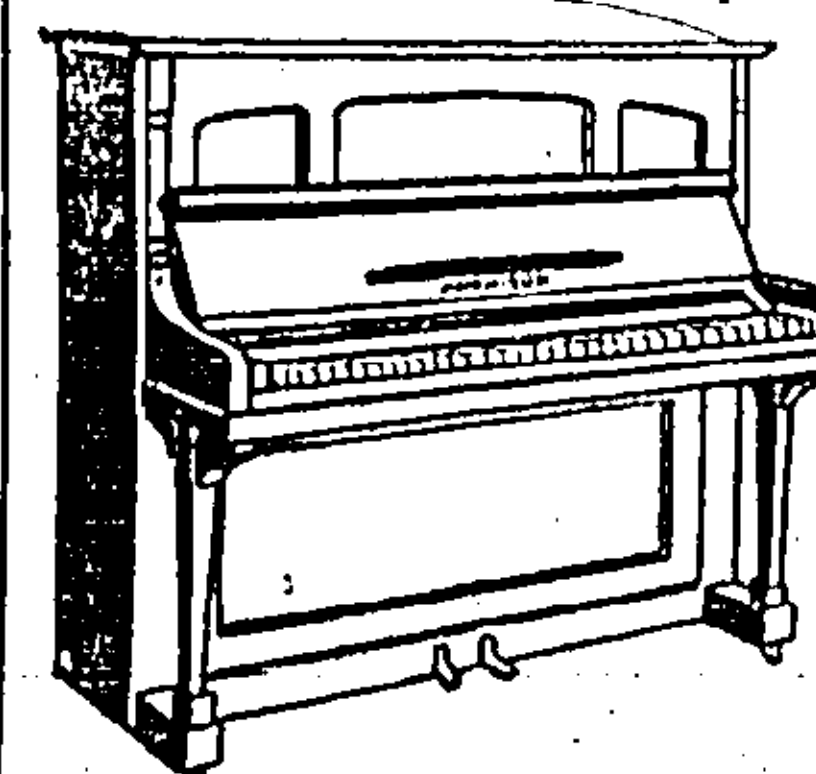


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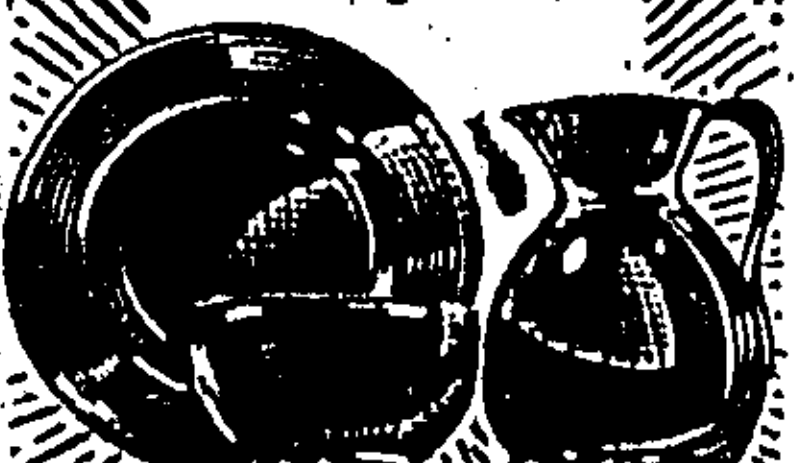
Some lipstick reds actually repel a man; others he thinks are becoming...but there are five certain reds that really make his heart beat fast with desire for possession of their wearer. These are the five exciting South Sea reds found in TATTOO Lipstick; purposely selected from all colours because of their strange power to enthrall. Try it yourself...and see! You'll also discover that TATTOO is the most fastening lipstick you have ever used, and that it actually makes your lips softer, smoother, oh so much more luscious! See these five exciting colours at your favourite store. There are various sizes at prices to fit your purse. COLOURS: EXOTIC...NATURAL...PASTEL...HAWAIIAN

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COLD SUPPER DISHES

Chicken and Corn

Mix together a small tin of strained sweet corn, half a cupful of walnut kernels, and a breakfast cup full of diced, cooked chicken, moistening well with mayonnaise.

Place a small mound of the mixture in the centre of several crisp lettuce leaves, and stick into the top of each two or three small, whole, cooked, baby carrots.

Try making cream cheese yourself—it's so useful for combining with

any of the usual salad ingredients. It can be made most successfully and economically with a special unsalted margarine and the aid of a cream-making machine.

Half a pint of cream made in the usual way with the cream-making machine, using ¼ pint of milk and ¾ lb of unsalted margarine, is left to stand in a warm part of the kitchen until it turns slightly sour—about three days.

Then add ¼ teaspoonful of salt and stir well, put into a muslin bag and hang up over a bowl to drain. It is best to leave the cheese to

drain overnight, then the next day it is ready for removing from the bag for use as required.

Salmon Aspic

Make half a pint of packet aspic jelly and leave until it is cold and just beginning to firm. Mix in half a pint of finely flaked cold, cooked salmon (or tinned salmon may be used if desired) and three tablespoonfuls of cooked rice. Set in small moulds, and turn out on to good, mixed salad with which some mayonnaise has been incorporated.

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"Law Is Enough"

Among the views on the case expressed by Churchmen were these:

The Archdeacon of York (the Ven. A. C. England): I do not consider it is a matter on which the Church is called on to express an opinion. The law has found Mr. Bourne not guilty, and that is enough.

Dr. Charles Brown (past president of the Free Church Council): I welcome the jury's verdict. I think most Free Churchmen will agree with it, although the general question has never been fully considered by us.

Father Arthur Day, S.J. (of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm-street, W.): The Roman Catholic Church teaches that one must not take the risk of destroying human life—that of the child.

Rev. Clarence May (Vicar of St. Peter's, Windmill-street, W.): Common sense and Christianity are absolutely on the side of the jury. It was the only thing that could be done in the circumstances.

"MOTHERHOOD LAW MUST BE CHANGED"

Doctors Demand Protection

By PAUL DEWHSTER

STRONG demands for an immediate amendment of the existing law regarding the performing of what are now illegal operations are being made by a large section of the medical profession, following the acquittal of Mr. Aleck Bourne, the Wimpole-street, W., surgeon, at the Old Bailey.

Mr. Bourne was found Not Guilty of unlawfully operating on a girl of 14 who had been assaulted by Royal Horse Guards troopers.

Pressure will now be brought on the Government from many quarters to introduce a new Bill which will make it impossible for a reputable surgeon to be put in the dock for an action which is considered correct by many doctors and by a vast section of public opinion.

An Inter-Departmental Committee on Abortion, set up by the Ministry of Health, under the chairmanship of Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., is now sitting, and has followed Mr. Bourne's case with great interest. It is expected to publish its report in the autumn.

This committee includes the Countess Baldwin and Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell, chief Metropolitan magistrate.

The Government, it is hoped, will then decide to take steps to introduce a new Bill to modify the existing law, which is claimed to be most unsatisfactory.

Strong public feeling aroused by the case may determine the British Medical Association to take some lead. The association did not act on the report by the committee set up by it in 1934 to consider the medical aspects of the subject, which recommended an alteration of the existing law.

The present prosecution, invited by Mr. Bourne, who was a member of that committee, as a test case, has now brought the matter to a head. It is likely to influence the association strongly.

While many eminent members of the medical profession, including Lord Horder, have shown themselves in favour of an alteration in the law, there is a certain section which opposes it.

OPPOSITION

In some cases objection is raised on religious grounds; in others because it is claimed that the present law is adequate. Doctors in the north are much more liberal in their views than those in the south.

Much controversy is likely before any change is made. It is likely that the medical profession, including Lord Horder, have shown themselves in favour of an alteration in the law, there is a certain section which opposes it.

Two Acts of Parliament at present govern the subject. One is the Offences Against the Persons Act of 1861, which provides a punishment up to penal servitude for life for anybody "unlawfully" procuring a miscarriage. This does not

specify what "unlawfully" means and gives no indication as to when the result may be procured lawfully.

The other is the Infant Life (Preservation) Act, 1929, which makes a person liable to a life sentence who causes, by a wilful act, the death of an unborn child capable of being born alive—that is, 28 weeks or more after pregnancy. In this Act an exception is made where the act is done to preserve the mother's life.

These two Acts, in the opinion of many distinguished doctors and surgeons, are far too vague, and place too heavy a burden of responsibility on a medical man in deciding how far his discretion may go. "MUST BE REFORMED"

One of the most famous obstetricians in the country said "The lives and domestic happiness of the whole community are intimately concerned with the question of reforming the law involved."

"At present pregnancy may only be terminated legally if the mother's or child's life is threatened. The law has not the slight interest in the mother, apart from her death."

"Both the medical and legal professions are trying to find loop-holes to make this obvious wrong a right. We realise that the mother is of the greatest importance both in the life of the home and of the nation. The doctrine that the life of the child is paramount is now no longer held."

"We cannot agree that it does not matter what a physical or mental wreck the mother may become so long as she does not actually lose her life."

"Where the law should be reformed is in regard to the therapeutic operations carried out by reputable surgeons for bona fide medical reasons. These operations which are on the increase, are illegal as the law stands."

"I cannot accept the theory that they are 'lawful' because they are 'not unlawful'."

"9 OUT OF 10"

"In London nine out of ten of these operations performed by reputable doctors are carried out for reasons of health and health only."

"Not long ago I heard a well-

known obstetrician say that he had carried out such an operation because the woman was going out to Central Africa, where she would not be able to obtain the services of an efficient obstetrician. Are we to consider that as a legal operation or an illegal one?"

"The existing law should be reformed to include not only the life but the health of the mother as a possible indication for the legal termination of pregnancy. To avoid any danger of advantage being taken of this amendment for carrying out operations in cases not justified I would suggest that a board of three—the family doctor, the surgeon, and a disinterested medical man—should consent. The operation should also be notified in advance."

"The present law cannot be claimed to be sufficient protection against the professional malpractitioner, the sympathetic one, and the force of public opinion."

It is general knowledge among the medical profession that many highly qualified doctors of blameless reputation have carried out operations on young girls who have been molested. This is stated frankly in the report of the special committee set up by the British Medical Association, which included Mr. Bourne himself.

The report stated that it is "most desirable that the law should at least contain an explicit statement of the principles which should govern the lawful artificial termination of pregnancy," and suggested that such operations should be allowable in cases of mental deficiency and certain kinds of hereditary disease.

Among those who have defended the existing laws is Dame Louise McIlroy, one of the most distinguished women gynaecologists, who, in the *Journal of State Medicine*, writes:

"From my own experience as an obstetrician, I have never felt the law to be irksome nor have I been prevented from performing induction (of miscarriage) in cases where I conscientiously considered it advisable after consultation with my colleagues."

WHAT THEY SAY

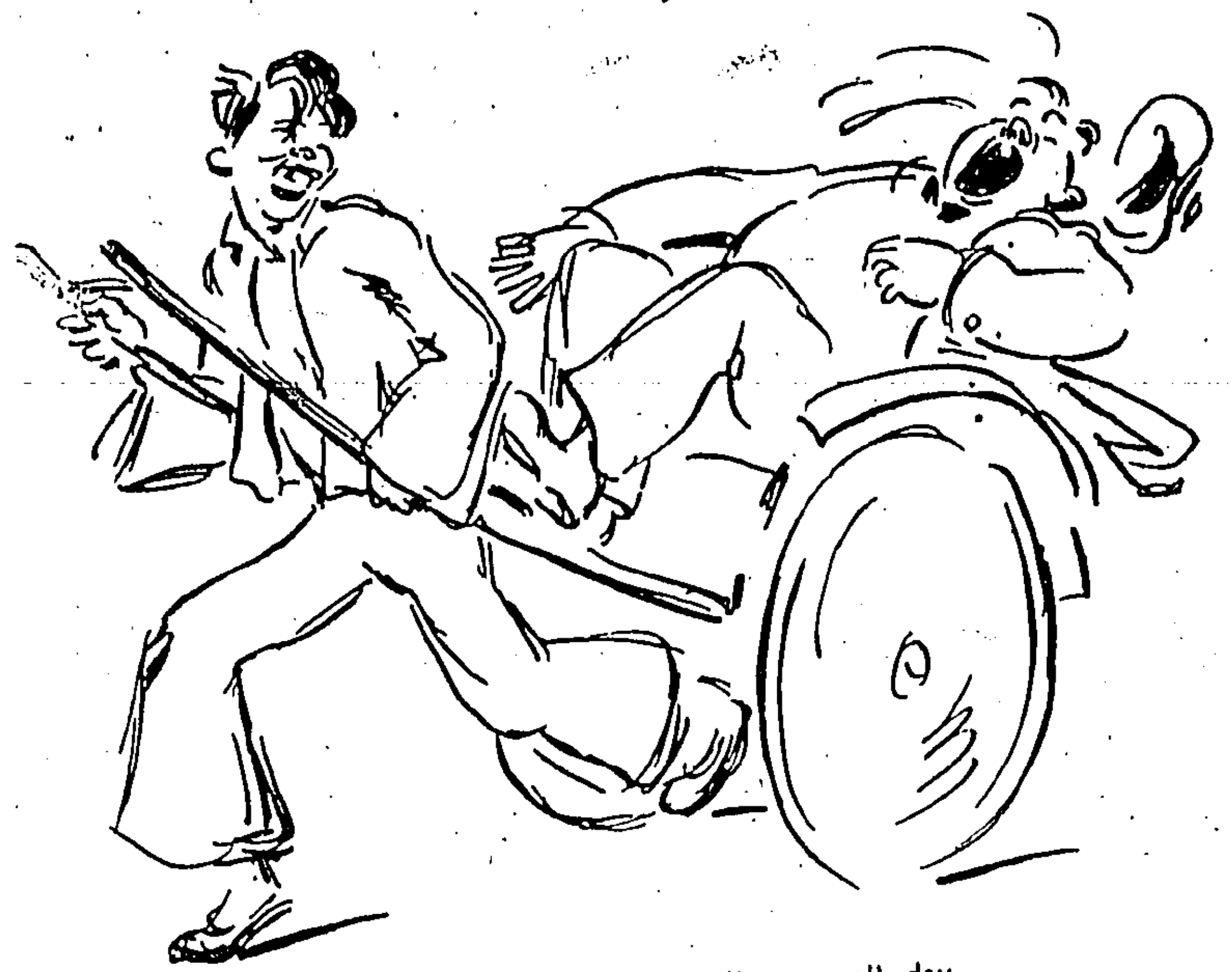
Other opinions which have been expressed are: Sir Beckwith Whitehouse (Birmingham): Termination of pregnancy is being practised to-day for reasons which certainly have no relation to preserving the life of the mother but are justified on the grounds that her health would be impaired. Under the present law the medical profession is flouting with illegal practices.

Dr. W. H. F. Oxley (Lecturer in Midwifery at the East London Maternity Hospital): The doctor must act in accordance with his generally recognised duties, namely, of saving the life or the health of the patient, and would not be justified in performing abortion for sociological or eugenic purposes.

Dr. Douglas Lindsay (Municipal Obstetrician to Coulsdon and Purley, Surrey): Some years ago I had the unfortunate duty of seeing a young girl of 13 of very good family pregnant after rape, give birth to an illegitimate child. I am satisfied that on the strength of that solitary case there should be an amendment in the law.

Mrs. Janet Chance (chairman of the Abortion Law Reform Society): The case has only touched the fringe of the problem. There are—it is estimated—about 90,000 cases a year in which women take the law into their own hands. These are the cases we are anxious to bring into a doctor's consulting room for advice and possible operation.

The Same In Every Land



Even the coolie who pulls you all day
Knows, when you sneeze, just what to say:
"Master wantchee 'ASPIRIN'
Bayer's goodie 'ASPIRIN',
Blimey cold, he very quick go 'way."

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SHE'S SIMPLY

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"SHE" enters. All eyes are upon her. On every lip the question "who is SHE?"

Immature from head to foot—styled to the minute—looking as if she had just come from the hair-dresser.

And then the secret is out. SHE only got occasionally to the hair-dresser to have her wave set—her culture modernized! A friend tells how particular she is to shampoo—regularly—at home.

And there's really no trick to it. Discriminating women know that Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—

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I HAD EARLY TEA HALF AN HOUR AGO. I MUST GET UP WISH I DIDN'T FEEL SO DONE UP IN THE MORNINGS I'M GOOD FOR NOTHING ALL DAY.



LOOK HERE YOUNG MAN, YOU'RE LATE AGAIN THIS MORNING, WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU LATELY? YOU WERE ONE OF OUR PROMISING YOUNG MEN ONCE!



SORRY, SIR, BUT I'M NOT FEELING WELL. I'M ALWAYS TIRED AND... I SUPPOSE I'D BETTER SEE THE DOCTOR



M-M-M. TASTES DELICIOUS! GLAD I BOUGHT THE MIXER
HORLICKS REGULARLY SOON GAVE HIM NEW VITALITY



2 MONTHS LATER THEY HAVE PROMOTED HIM I KNOW BECAUSE I SAW A LETTER FROM HEAD OFFICE ON THE BOSS'S DESK.
I WISH I KNEW HIS SECRET SINCE HE WENT TO SEE HIS DOCTOR HE'S BEEN FULL OF VITALITY.

If you wake tired, if you suffer from nerves enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

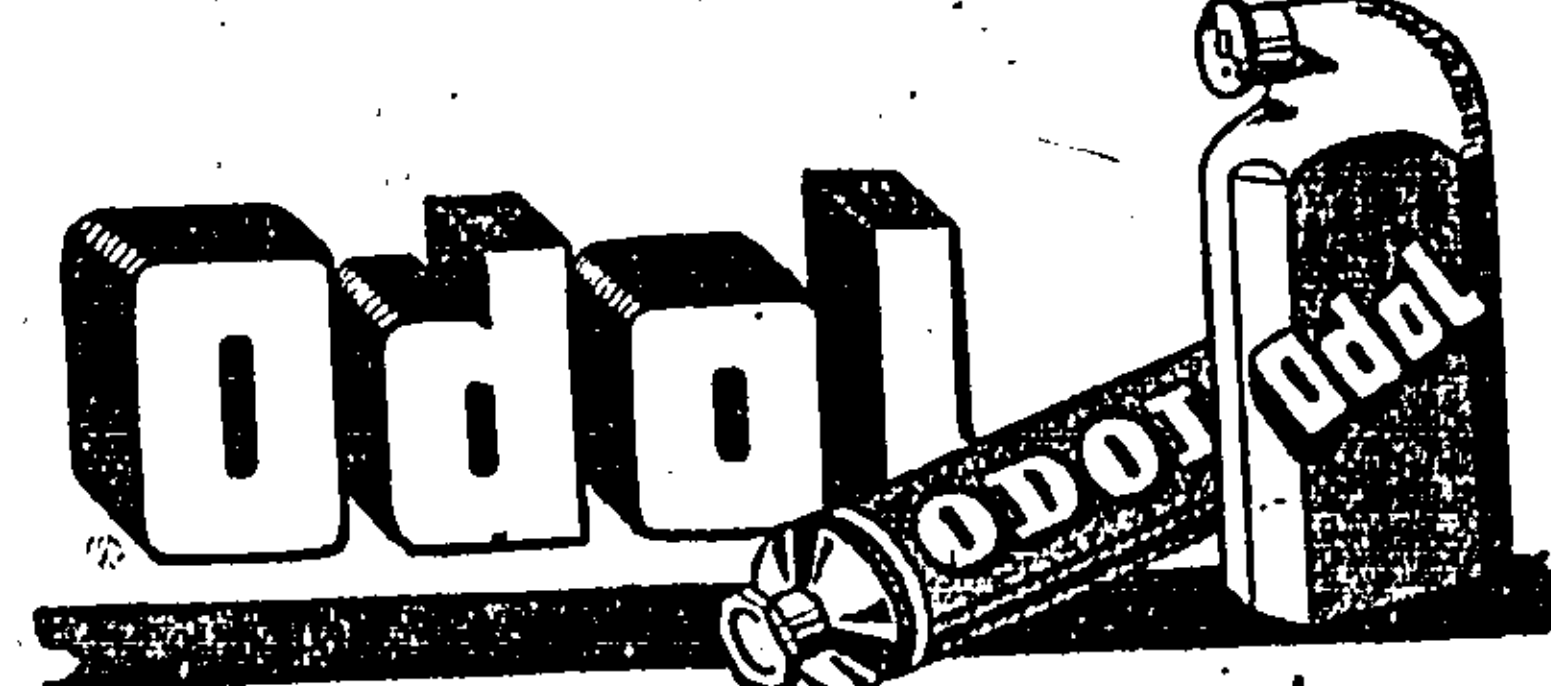
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JAPAN THREATENING CHINA'S ROAD TO RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing on their long hike to the western and north-western provinces. In future, also, the bank will be opened as a shelter for women and children during air raids.

Spending Own Fortune

Madame Chiang has placed women secretaries of the New Life movement—whose salaries she pays from her personal fortune—in charge of each group of a thousand girls, while other social workers are helping in a voluntary capacity.

The Government is providing whatever transportation is possible, but it is expected that most of the girls will have to "hitch-hike" into the interior. Frequent rest houses, hospitals and tea houses have been erected along the routes they must traverse. Due to the use of her personal funds, plus much voluntary labour, Madame Chiang has been able to considerably reduce the administrative expenses of the scheme, which is dependent otherwise on the American Rice Bowl Dinners Fund. It is stated that the Wuhan textile mill-owners have contributed practically towards the cost of evacuating the mill girls.

Mr. George W. Shepherd, Madame Chiang's adviser, quotes her as "saying with regard to the seizure of the Yokohama Specie Bank: 'I'll not have the women and girls of China bombed to fragments if there is anything I can do to prevent it. We've carefully stored all Japanese property in sealed rooms. All we claim is a safe and cool place for harassed women to spread their mats and rest.'—United Press.

Japanese Reverses

Chengchow, Aug. 24. Renewed attempts of the Japanese at Tsinyang, on the north bank of the Yellow River in northern Honan, to drive southward to Menghsien have met with serious reverses at the hands of the Chinese.

One Japanese column which captured Poshangchen, west of Tsinyang, on Monday, was driven back to Tsinyang by the Chinese in a fierce battle yesterday.

The Chinese, heavily reinforced, launched a counter-offensive in the morning. Following bitter fighting lasting several hours, they routed the Japanese and recaptured Poshangchen. More than 100 Japanese were slain.

Another Japanese column, which advanced towards Menghsien along the Tsinyang-Menghsien highway, was halted by Chinese in the Tsung-yichen-Chowchwang area, where violent fighting is said to be in progress.

A small group of Japanese troops made a thrust at Kutanchen, over three miles north of Menghsien, on Monday but has been beaten back by the defenders.

Despite the threatening situation, Menghsien remains calm, with large numbers of crack Chinese units defending the city.

A Loyang report just to hand reveals that a Chinese detachment is attacking Po A, north-east of Tsinyang, in an attempt to threaten the rear of the enemy.—Central News.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, LONDON

Local Examination in Theory
3rd December, 1938.

The last day of entry for the forthcoming examination in Theory will be 27th August, 1938. Entry forms may be obtained from the Local Secretary.

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

As from the 25th August, 1938, this firm will have an office in China Building, 6th floor. All enquiries and business will be conducted there.

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Gloucester Arcade.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of ONE DOLLAR per Share has been declared for the year 1938, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 8th September, 1938. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 29TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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Agents,
Hongkong, 28th July, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.



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A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

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TIMPERLEY TELLS "WHAT WAR MEANS"

"What War Means" is the latest publication by H. J. Timperley, (Gollanz Ltd.).

The author's foreword in this remarkable book mentions that his aim is to give the world as accurately as possible the facts about the Japanese Army's treatment of the Chinese civilian population in the 1937-8 hostilities so that war may be recognized for the detestable business it really is, and thus be stripped of the false glamour with which militarist megalomaniacs seek to invest it.

Mr. Timperley is well-known as a journalist and a writer not given to sensationalism. For some years he resided in Hongkong, afterwards becoming the special correspondent for the Manchester Guardian in North China.

His book is valuable because of the great care which has been exercised in its compilation. Numbers of private letters and documents are included, which give beyond all shadow of doubt, authentic details of the horrors which accompanied the occupation of Nanking by Japanese.

That troops committed terrible excesses, appears to be definitely established, the surprising part being the apparent inability of those in command to control their forces. "What War Means" does not make pleasant reading, and Mr. Timperley is to be congratulated in the manner in which he has handled such an unsavoury subject. As a record of happenings, it is undoubtedly important.

DALADIER MAY FACE CHALLENGE OF LABOUR

(Continued from Page 1.)

fall of the Government under existing circumstances.—Trans-Ocean.

NOT ALL CONFIDENT
London, Aug. 23.

Political circles in London express surprise at the rapidity with which the Ministerial crisis in France apparently has been solved.

Nevertheless, Conservative newspapers view the situation with some misgivings.

The Times believes that the Cabinet re-shuffle need not give rise to serious fears and believes the crisis is now over. On the other hand the Liberal News-Chronicle and Socialist Daily Herald see in the recent development in France the beginning of a great offensive by French labour organisations against M. Edouard Daladier, and prophesy the outbreak of grave social unrest throughout the whole country.—Trans-Ocean.

Surf Drowning Few

Sydney. During the past 30 years, Australia's unpaid life saving guards have saved more than 35,707 lives or more than 1,000 a year or 20 weekly. During these 30 years only 14 persons have been drowned on the beaches where the Surf Life Saving Association operates.

DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY IN PRAGUE

Prague, Aug. 23.

It is officially announced that Dr. Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, received Lord Runciman this morning, while in the afternoon members of Lord Runciman's staff met representatives of the Government parties in the Czech Parliament.

Dr. Kundt, the Sudeten representative, who arranged to leave tomorrow to attend the Nationalities Congress in Stockholm, has now decided to remain in Prague.—Reuter.

LITTLE ENTENTE AND HUNGARY CLOSE TO PACT

Belgrade, Aug. 23.

A communique issued to-night described the agreement announced between the Little Entente and Hungary with regard to equality of armaments and reciprocal renunciation of aggression as preliminary only, and shows that an agreement has not yet been reached on all outstanding questions between the parties concerned.

Declarations embodying these outstanding questions were discussed, but the texts could not be definitely agreed to. It is hoped, however, that when these difficulties are overcome a definite agreement will be reached.—Reuter.

ITALY PLAYING PART

Budapest, Aug. 23.

It is thought in some circles here that Italy played a part in bringing about the Agreement between Hungary and the Little Entente. On the other hand, Germany is not expected to be pleased.—Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE TONE IMPROVES

London, Aug. 23.

Early dullness on the London Stock Exchange to-day gave place to a better tone on sustained improvement of gilt-edged stocks, due to "Safety First" buying. The volume of business, however, was still small. Home Rails, after meeting further selling, rallied on bargain hunters' enquiries.—Reuter Special.

SALVATION ARMY GENERAL STAYS

London, Aug. 23.

General Evangeline Booth, who intended to retire from the leadership of the Salvation Army at Christmas, has consented as the result of many appeals to continue in office until October next year.—Reuter Special.

AMERICAN-SWEDISH PACT

Washington, Aug. 23.

The United States and Sweden will begin, on September 12, formal negotiations for a Tax Convention with a view to avoiding double taxation, as well as to establish rules for reciprocal administrative assistance.—Reuter Special.



Merely brushing the teeth is not enough. Gums too must be kept healthy. 4 out of 5 people over 40 have Pyorrhea, that dreaded disease of the gums. Avoid Pyorrhea by using FORHAN'S toothpaste made by a dentist to do both jobs—clean teeth and at the same time safeguard your gums. Forhan's is different from all other toothpastes. It contains a special ingredient used by dentists everywhere to combat gum disease. Forhan's keeps teeth sparkling white, gums firm and healthy. Don't run the risk of incurable disease that dreaded gum disease. Start using Forhan's now.



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Programme for Sunday, 28, August, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Overture Comique Keler-Bela.
2. Mazurka Fresco.
3. Dreibund-Walzer Benatzky.
4. The Fire Goddess. Selection Valentinnoff.
5. Prelude Rachmaninow.
6. Scherzo (Piano Solo Geo. Pio-Ulski) Armandola.
7. Norwegian Dance Grieg.

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AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Straits and Malacca	Mulman	August 24.
Straits	Regensburg	August 24.
Pakhoi	Sinkiang	August 24.
Shanghai and Amoy	Soochow	August 24.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tainan	August 24.
Swatow	Yunnan	August 24.
Manila	City of Elwood	August 25.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date 6th August) and Europe via Siberia (London date, 4th August)	Empress of Russia	August 25.
Straits	Eumaeus	August 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Kunming	August 25.
Manila	Pusan	August 25.
Japan	Shirata	August 25.
Straits	Conte Rosso	August 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Gneisenau	August 26.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hakusan Maru	August 26.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 26.
Japan	Kamo Maru	August 26.
Haiphong	Canton	August 27.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam, (Letters and Papers) London date 28th July	Kasima Maru	August 27.

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 20th August.	Pan-American Airways Plane	August 27.
Java and Manila	Tjandane	August 27.
Shanghai	Glenshiel	August 30.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	August 30.

Straits and Europe via Suez, (Letters and Papers)—London date 4th August and London date 4th August and London date 4th August	Carthage	August 31.
Straits and Manila	Deucalion	August 31.
Straits	Soudan	August 31.
Japan	Tanda	August 31.
Japan and Shanghai	Aramis	September 1.
Saigon	Marchal Joffre	September 1.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hong Peng Wed.	Aug. 24, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—Amsterdam, 4th September.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Wed., Aug. 24.
Straits, and "Europe via Marseilles"—due Marseilles, 25th Sept. and London date—due London, 2nd October	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 24, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 24, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Siam, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 24, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Bremerhaven	Wed., Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
Haiphong	Hangzhou	Wed., Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Regensburg	Wed., Aug. 24, 6.00 p.m.

Thursday		
Samahul and Wuchow	Taiming	Thurs., Aug. 25, 8.15 a.m.
Shanghai	Sinkiang	Thurs., Aug. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., Aug. 25, 11 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central President Coolidge	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., Aug. 25.
and South America, Canada, and "Europe via San Francisco"—due San Francisco, 12th September	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 25, 3.00 p.m.
and "Europe via Siberia"	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 25, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 25, 5.45 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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Sunday in the Park—F.T. ("Happy Returns")	" BD 5373
Shadows on the Moon—F.T. ("Girl of the Golden West")	" BD 5374
(Both with V.R. by Denny Dennis)	" BD 5375
Please be kind—F.T. (V.R.)	JACK HARRIS BD 5373
When the organ played "O! promise me"—F.T. (V.R.)	" BD 5374
My Heaven in the Pines—F.T. (V.R.)	" BD 5375
You got the best of the bargain—Waltz (V.R.)	" BD 5376
Love walked in—F.T. (V.R.)	" BD 5377
Love is here to stay—F.T. (V.R.)	" BD 5378
(Both from film "Goldwyn Follies")	" BD 5379
(All with V.R. by Sam Browne)	" BD 5380
Take a tip from the Tulip—Quick Step (Film "Radio City Revels")	HENRY JACQUES BD 5370
You got the best of the bargain—W.	" BD 5371
Rose of Tralee—F.T. (V.R. by Dan Donovan)	DAN DONOVAN BD 5372
'Tis I myself—F.T. (V.R. by Teddy Foster)	TEDDY FOSTER BD 5301
Old King Cole—F.T. (V.R. by Teddy Foster)	" BD 5302
Swanee—F.T.	" BD 5303

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Tudor Rose—Combined Band and Bugle March (Trayton Adams)	B 8756
Royal Review—March (Bassett Silver)	
Tournament—March (A. Young)	
The Standard of St. George—March (Alford)	B 8757

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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1938.

REGULATING ENTHUSIASM

It may be that a portion of the community will feel that the instructions given to the Hongkong police, with respect to preventing the unauthorised collection of money for the Chinese Government, are a little too severe. Most will hold that any member of the public may give money to any cause desired; and the contention will not be denied. The regulations which the police propose to enforce, however, do not quarrel with the axiom that a man's wealth is his to do with as he pleased, to give or throw away, or hoard or spend with recklessness. There are still avenues through which local contributions to China's cause can find their way into the coffers of the Central Government, and there is no reason why headquarters for a more or less permanent Donations Depot should not be established here. What the police do object to—and in this they will have the sympathy and support of all well-meaning persons—is the disturbance of the peace of this neutral Colony. That neutrality must be guarded. Hongkong's doors have been open to refugees ever since the Sino-Japanese war began; and Hongkong money, in large sums, has gone to the various organisations which care for the wounded and the destitute, the victims of the invasion generally. But enthusiasms in war-time are dangerous in a non-combatant state, if they are allowed to thrive uncontrolled. And it was this very lack of control which prompted the authorities to step in during the "Give Gold" campaign. Impromptu parades, speech-making, rhetorical and inflammatory appeals, the beating of drums and gongs and the display of posters calculated to stir the people are all very well in Chinese cities. But on neutral soil they have other significance. They may get out of hand; and demonstrations have an ugly habit of degenerating into really dangerous, thoughtless and harmful displays of feeling.

Personalities Of Old Hongkong

Mr. Francis Snowden, Puisne Judge

By T. Paul Gregory

No public servant of the Colony during the seventies and eighties of the last century was more cordially esteemed by the community at large than Mr. Francis Snowden, Puisne Judge. He was considered not only a learned judge, accomplished lawyer and scholar, but also a genial, courteous gentleman, who from the very beginning of his connection with Hongkong made himself immensely popular with all classes of society; for "to professional abilities of a very high order he added an exemplary patience that was most un lawyer-like, the graceful courtesy of culture and refinement, and the still rarer quality of a heart over-flowing with sympathy towards his less fortunate fellow-men."

Mr. Francis Snowden was born in England in the year 1827. He was the acion of a comparatively wealthy family, who had him educated at Rugby, the school made famous by the author of "Tom Brown's School-days." Subsequently upon leaving this well-known institution, he entered University College, Oxford, where he graduated M.A. at the age of 24. A few weeks later he was called to the English Bar, and commenced to practice on the western circuit and at the Bristol, Bath and Salisbury borough sessions. After eight years of labour in this field, he was fortunate in being appointed counsel for the Treasury at the Salisbury sessions and six years later in 1868 a supernumerary revising barrister. He also acted as a deputy county court judge for some time, when he availed himself of the opportunity of entering Her Majesty's colonial service. His first colonial appointment, however, was dated November 1871, in which year he came to the Straits Settlements as senior magistrate. In 1873, he was promoted to the position of Senior Puisne Judge, and in March of the following year he was appointed to Hongkong to serve in a like capacity as the colleague of the veteran Chief Justice, Sir John Smale.

Mr. Snowden arrived in the Colony on May 12, and three days later sat upon the Bench for the first time. The occasion Neither the Chinese nor the foreign population of Hongkong would want that to happen. Thus far, the record of the Colony's naturally pro-Chinese masses in the matter of conduct has been exemplary. But there were seeds of trouble in the "Give Gold" campaign which might have yielded bitter fruit. The regulations governing future collections must not be construed as being anything but a means of protecting the good name of the community, of controlling the activities, but not the feelings, of the people, and of safeguarding all those who look upon British law as a bulwark against indignity and insult. The generosity of the Chinese hawkers and guilds and of the general public in contributing so largely to a cause with which they feel deep sympathy, is recognised and applauded. It is only the means employed to encourage such donations which authority must regulate.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Snowden would have had an excellent opportunity to advance further in the service of the Crown had not his health failed him, and although he had been ailing for some time, it was thought that he might be able to return to England in order to recruit his wasted strength. However, just as arrangements had been definitely made for his departure from the Colony on sick leave, he died at his residence at Caine Road, on April 1, 1883, and was buried in the Protestant Cemetery at Happy Valley.

His sudden death was greatly regretted and all hastened to pay tributes to his memory. Amongst the many eulogies was the one uttered in the Supreme Court by Mr. Edward L. O'Malley, the Attorney-General, who said: "We all know that in this Court we have lost a Judge whose character reflects credit—the best kind of credit—on our profession. But I think I may add that we shall all feel that we have lost something more,—that we have lost a friend, a friend who was dear to us, and who was a good, kind, simple, honest gentleman. He never said an unkind word or harboured an unkind thought of any one."

But the most fitting encomium of all were the words of the Hongkong Telegraph of April 3, 1883: "Of Mr. Snowden it can be truthfully said—that few public men can claim—that he lived in peace and honour and left none but friends behind him."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Cadwell, make up models 307, 308, 461, 473, and 512—my in-laws are coming to spend the week-end."

A Young Peer asks What About My Career?

By **MICHAEL
KILLANIN**

I AM in private life a peer.

Recently I spoke to a friend whose father is a life peer, which means the title will die with him. That father holds a position which enables him to receive a viscounty at any moment should he so desire, but the chief reason why he has not become an hereditary peer is because he is considering the welfare of his son.

This son, who is a couple of years younger than I, is working for the Bar, where he hopes to make a name for himself. The father realises, however, that should he die and his son succeed to a title his chances of being a successful barrister are immediately diminished.

It is hard for a young peer or titled person at the Bar to obtain briefs. Why? Because anything a peer does is labelled by the public as the work of an amateur.

To inherit a peerage, especially if a large fortune is not attached to the inheritance, is a curse. I know that well, for I was only 12 when I succeeded.

It was my title which stopped me from going to the Bar—my family profession.

Looking For Work
At Cambridge I did a certain amount of writing for undergraduate papers and thought that journalism appeared to be my eventual profession. I was just coming down when I decided seriously to look for a position. I set off.

A London newspaper manager told me that he did not want me till I had learned my job. So on the newspaper of the "Varsity Journal" I then edited I wrote off to provincial Gaily and weekly newspapers all over the country. Wherever I went for interviews editors fought shy. How silly it was for a peer to be looking for a job to write about village fetes! He could not seriously want to write for newspapers, and anyhow he could not be used to hard work.

In despair I wrote to a friend who was a director of a London newspaper. Could I see him and could he advise me? He did; and purely through influence I found myself with a letter stating that Lord Killanin was employed as a learner at £5 a week.

I held the job for six months. When I first arrived I was regarded with the greatest suspicion. What was I doing there? I did not know the work, and, anyhow, they thought I could never learn, for I must be an amateur.

In hurt very much, but I learnt. It was in Mayfair that I was taught what was wrong. I had been sent by the news editor to a West End house. The butler opened the door.

"Could I see Lady X?" I asked. "Her ladyship will not see any reporters. You have got a check card round like this, anyhow," he replied.

I had cards with my proper name printed on them, so I handed him one. "Perhaps you would take this in to Lady X," I said. A smile crossed his face and he laughed. "Lord knows who" as he read the card, and slammed the door in my face.

My Double Life
I HATE that butler, but he taught me the greatest lesson in my career. From that day I decided that Michael (not Lord) Killanin was to be my name in future.

Shortly afterwards I joined The Daily Mail as Michael Killanin. It has made all the difference.

Now when I am in "the Street" there is no fuss about my title. Instead I am regarded as a reporter who is doing his job like the others.

Recently I had a letter from a lady in Berkshire, saying that I had taken the name of a peer as my nom de plume.

"Killanin is a place name," the lady wrote, "and I understand that young Lord Killanin is a nice young man who would be very cross if he knew you were using his name in such a fashion."

I wrote back that I was fully aware of and knew well the peer in question. I knew he did not mind.

I heard no more, but that letter gave me pleasure, for it showed that I had successfully separated my professional from my real self.

To my mind, the Army is, perhaps, the only place where a title is not a disadvantage to the young man.

Elsewhere you may get sleeping directorships of small companies which believe that the name of a peer on the board lends a tone that will encourage business and induce people to invest money in the concern.

You might get a job as a motor-car salesman.

The only thing you get for certain is the right to use a coronet and to be called "my lord."

But you have a seat in the House of Lords, someone comments. Yes, I have, and I attend regularly, but there are few of my contemporaries there, for they are frightened away by the older and better men who sit there.

If I were not a peer I could have stood for the House of Commons and gained political knowledge by sheer experience as a professional politician earning £600 a year. Because of my title I am denied that right.

A peerage is a great disadvantage to a young man in politics. From the House of Lords you will never become Prime Minister in these days, and it is twice as hard to make a great name for yourself.

Do not think for a moment that I am a Socialist. Far from it, for I am a staunch Conservative, but could I have refused to accept my title until I was middle-aged I would have done so. Perhaps one day such a thing may be possible.

But there it is, and now I have let the cat out of the bag. You who have known me as "Michael Killanin, reporter," now know my double life. Forget it for fear you think of me once again as an amateur.

SIX MEN GUILTY IN £1,000,000 "PHANTOM" BUSINESS FRAUD

Judge Denounces Bogus Pools

Six of the seven men in the "million pounds trial," on trial at the Old Bailey for 14 days, were recently found guilty of conspiracy and false pretences. Sentence was postponed. George Josiah Banfield, aged 49, film director, of St. James's, S.W., was found not guilty and discharged.

The six convicted men are: Alfred Burnett, aged 41, company secretary, Setton-road, Addiscombe, Surrey; Thomas William Ford, aged 58, commission agent, Old Bond-street, W.; Richard Roberts, aged 60, company director, York Villas, Brighton; Thomas Isaac Sleight Appleton, aged 64, financial journalist, East Wood-road, Leigh-on-Sea; Percy William Grimes, aged 48, traveller, Sydenham Hill, and Stanley William Tanfield, aged 48, manufacturer, New Bond-street, W.

The prosecution's case was that the public were induced to invest in financial pools and transfer holdings into a company known as the Metropolitan 3d. and 6d. Stores. Nearly £1,000,000, it was said, was paid into the banking accounts of Weatall, Jenkins and Co., and of this £300,000 was unaccounted for. The company was wound up with assets of £55 and furniture valued £402.

Mr. Justice du Parcq, in a summing-up which lasted more than three hours, said it was suggested that a large sum of money had been extracted from the pockets of the public by a system of so-called pools.

"FANTASTIC" If the jury had not heard the evidence they might have thought it almost fantastic to suppose that enlightened people could be persuaded to part with their money without more knowledge than they had.

They might think it fantastic, too, that in the City of London it could be possible to organise on so large a scale what appeared to be an elaborate system of financial operations entirely lacking in foundation. "Have you any doubt now," he asked, "that this system of so-called pools really was a phantom?" "There were no pools. People were persuaded to invest by being told that keen and astute financiers were watching the markets and applying their well-trained minds and intelligence to the vicissitudes of the market."

EXTRACTING GOLD "All this was a figment. In the case of some prospectuses, the company may have poor prospects, but at least it is a company. "Is there any doubt that the many circulars in this case were only methods of extracting gold from the pockets of the investors for the benefit of the persons conspiring?"

The prosecution suggestion that over a fairly long period there were circulars respecting 50 short term pools, and that some of the proceeds went to satisfy the private needs of, and perhaps gratify with a few luxuries, the defendants, or some of them. The jury were absent an hour and five minutes.

THE TANFIELD I KNOW By Lord Donegall

These City cases are always a mystery to the layman. I have known Tanfield for several years, but I can only tell you about him as a personal and not a business "contact."

Tanfield is a Canadian, a rotund, rather benevolent-looking man, who wears horn-rimmed spectacles. He has a beautiful young American with three children with whom I have frequently played. Lovely children—two girls, one boy. I have received considerable hospitality from the Tanfields in St. Moritz, where they had a chalet, and in the south of France at their beautiful villa; motor-boats, Rolls-Royce, etc.

GENEROUS I want to give an impression of the man "outside business hours." He is certainly, to his friends, the most generous individual I have ever met. In all the time that I have known him, he has never attempted to sell me a share, put me on a board, use my name for his own ends or ask for publicity.

Quite the opposite. I know a lot of people who should know better than have tried to do all four to me. I know several things about Tanfield. One is that last summer he pulled a certain cabaret artist out of the mess that he got himself into at the Cannes gaming tables, three times.

The man could never be of the remotest use to Tanfield. One of Tanfield's peculiarities is that he refuses to let anyone pay for him. It is impossible to return his hospitality.

In that (though I am not comparing them in any other way) he is rather like Clarence Hatfield, whose complete disregard of money where his friends were concerned was proverbial.

DIFFIDENT Tanfield has a bad "inferiority complex." Unlike Clarence Hatfield, he goes out of his way not to meet people who might be socially—and hence one might suppose in business—useful to him.

"There might be people there who would not want to meet me, and I might embarrass you..." I wonder how many times he has said that to me in the last few years.

Some good may come out of this trial in that I honestly believe that Tanfield was trying to catch up on his past when his past overlooked him. It has happened that a man has been convicted of the "wrong crime, if you see what I mean."

GAMBLING One little personal incident which reflects scant credit on myself: I once lost too much at gambling in the south of France. Tanfield, having heard of my losses, investigated me into playing as his partner on the next night.

I was petrified because his high stakes were not mine, and I could not afford to lose any more. We won. I got it all back, and much more.

But it was not cricket because, if we had lost, he would have some how made it impossible for me to pay him back... And (to my lasting shame) I knew it!

TOW ROPE DRAGS GIRL 1½ MILES

'I chased her in car, but could do nothing'

THE sweetheart and brothers of Miss Florence Williams took turns at her bedside in Lancaster Royal Infirmary recently while doctors fought to save her life.

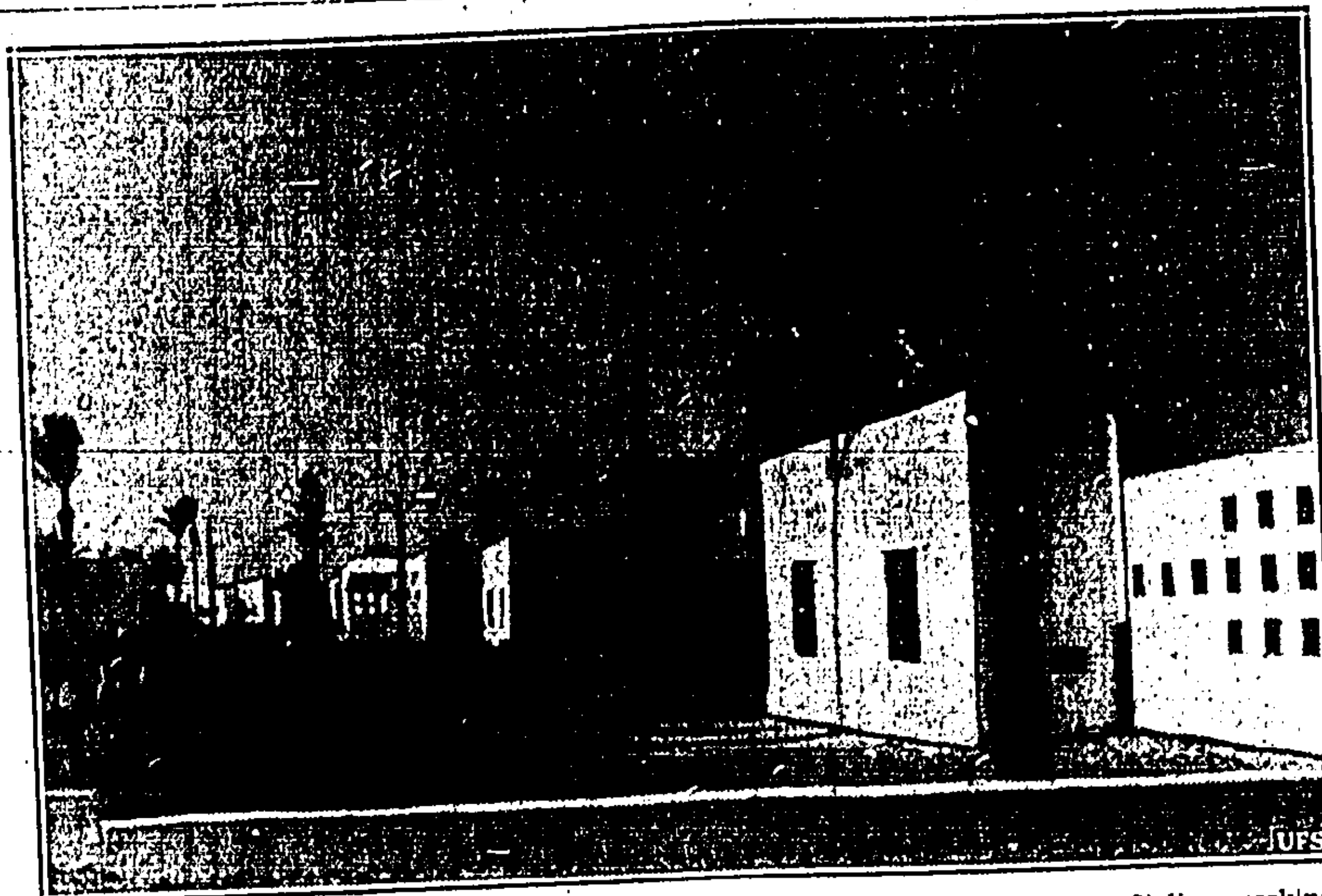
Miss Williams, twenty-three-year-old Birkenhead girl, on Saturday was dragged for a mile and a half at the end of a rope behind a lorry. Last night she was still critically ill.

She and her sweetheart, Mr. John Hunter, left Birkenhead in a motor-cycle and sidecar, intending to visit Glasgow Exhibition. Near Lancasters the machine broke down. Mr. Hunter secured a tow from a lorry. As they drove off the tow rope became entangled round Miss Williams and jerked her from the sidecar. She was jolted along the road; the lorry's engine drowned her screams.

DRAGGED ALONG Mr. Hunter, haggard through anxiety and loss of sleep, said: "The tow rope was fastened to the rod connecting the motor-cycle to the sidecar and the spare coil at the end was laid on the sidecar."

"Suddenly Florence cried out, 'It's caught my wrist.' Before I could reach her she was dragged from the sidecar. The machine swerved, and I slithered into the road. "I ran after her and shouted, but the lorry had gathered speed and the driver did not hear me."

"It was awful. Florence was being dragged along, and I was powerless to help. I ran until I was exhausted; then I got a lift in a motor-car. "We could see the poor girl being bumped and battered in the road, until it stopped at a garage."



Homes under palm trees in the Sahara Desert form this unique colony built for Italian workmen near Tripoli, in Italy's North African territory of Libya. They are cement houses with walls 14 inches thick, each home comprising four rooms, kitchen and bath. First 38 of total of 98 were dedicated by King Victor Emmanuel.

200 MOTHERS AND M.O.H. IN SCHOOL SCENE

Ipswich.

A CROWD of angry mothers demanding that the school should be closed immediately prevented the Medical Officer of Health for Ipswich, Dr. J. W. Hunter, from making himself heard when he attempted to speak at an emergency meeting at the Stoke Junior School, Ipswich, to-day.

More than 200 mothers attended the meeting. They crowded round the platform and shouted.

The meeting was called about the infants' school, Miss G. M. Jolly, tried to cope with the protest and questions.

The meeting lasted two hours. **SCHOOL NOT TO CLOSE** Counter protests were made against the treatment of Dr. Hunter. After the meeting Dr. Hunter told me that it is not intended to close the school and there is no need for alarm. He knows of only one case of illness.

"This afternoon I explained to the mothers individually that there was nothing to fear and they appeared to be satisfied," he added. "There is nothing to make a fuss about." Stoke School was opened only a year ago, and is attended by about 450 children between five and eleven.

MAGINOT LINE FOR GERMANY

Screens Hide

Work From French

The attention of the French frontier population of Alsace and Lorraine is being attracted by great fences and canvas screens which conceal work now in progress on fortifications on the German side of the border, reports the Daily Telegraph correspondent at Metz.

All the bridges carrying by-roads over the River Lauter are stated to have been closed by the German Government. The main road bridges remain open. Anti-tank barriers are being built at the bridgeheads.

The two rows of German fortifications which are being built opposite the French defences are described locally as "provisional Maginot lines."

The first line, which extends from the Swiss frontier to the Palatinate between the Freiburg-Karlsruhe railway and the Rhine consists of small fortresses armed with machine-guns and batteries, protected by tank traps. These fortresses continue from the Palatinate, parallel with the Lorraine frontier, up to the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

AIR BASE ON PLATEAU

The second line, which it is stated here will be completed this year, is believed to be more substantial. The foothills of the Black Forest, especially between Freiburg and Appenweier, are said to have been transformed into small fortresses.

The plateau of the Hornsgrinde, one of the highest summits of the Black Forest, 21 miles east of Strassburg, where a gliding camp has just been opened, is believed to be intended as an air base in the event of war.

WIFE LOCKED IN BY DOCTOR

A DOCTOR told the Bradford coroner recently that his wife, who periodically showed signs of "passion and strain," was locked in the bedroom, in which she was later found hanged, "to regain herself."

"Suicide while her mind was temporarily unhinged" was the verdict on Mrs. Katherine Haldane Mitchell (36), of Shaftesbury Avenue, Bradford, wife of Dr. Alexander Mitchell.

Commenting on the locking of the bedroom door, the Coroner said there was no suggestion of anything being wrong in that.

Dr. Mitchell said when his wife had an "attack" she sometimes broke things in the house. On a recent Thursday she had an attack and was persuaded to go to an upstairs room.

"ACTS OF KINDNESS"

Later, when in his garage, he heard a shout from the bedroom. He found his wife hanging.

Eva Guthrie, a cook, was asked by the Coroner: "When Mrs. Mitchell had these attacks, have attempts been made to quieten her?"

"Yes, by acts of kindness," was the reply.

RADIO BROADCAST

Fifth Cricket Test Match From the Oval STUDIO ITEM

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 3-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T. (ML).

12-0-12-20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12-30 Songs by Luigi Fort (Tenor). Faust (All Hall, Thou Dwellings); Lauziers—Gounod; Don Giovanni—Mio Tesoro Intanto (To My Beloved, oh Hasten—Mozart); Don Pasquale—Serenata—(Sofie Beams the Light—Donizetti).

12-40 The Orchestra Raymonde. Manhattan Moonlight (Alter); Manhattan Serenade (Alter); Electric Girl (Helmshagen—Holmes); Night On The Waves (Finnish Waltz—Koskimaa Koskimaa); Romantic—Waltz (Lanner—arr. G. Walter); Love Is My Life—Waltz (Strauss—arr. G. Walter).

1-0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1-03 Gerry Moore (Piano) and Billy Cotton and His Band. "I Can't Dance—Fox-Trot; The Man in the Flying Trench—Comedy On The Flying Cotton and His Band Waltz... Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus (Turr off the Moon); step (From Heartache—Slow Fox-Trot From The Hit Parade)... Gerry Moore (Piano); Dandelion, Daisy and Moore (Piano); Me and Luffodil—Comedy Waltz; Billy The Moor—Slow Fox-Trot... Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; Gerry Moore (Piano); Gerry May Write Blues (Moore); Gerry Moore (Piano); Sweet Lullaby (From 'Walkin'—Wedding)—Fox-Trot... Billy Cotton and His Band, with vocal chorus.

1-30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1-40 Jane Bathori (Mezzo-Soprano) in a French Programme. Musette Et Tambourin (Rameau) ... Orchestre Symphonique sous la direction de Francois Ruhlmann; Chant de Poemes Juifs (Milhaud); Chant de nourrice; Chant de resignation; Chant d'amour... Jane Bathori (Mezzo-Soprano) with Darius Milhaud at the Piano; Elegie (Gabriel Faure at the Piano); Lied (Cavallé Faure at the Piano); Clair De Lune (Paul Verne and Gabriel Faure)... Jane Bathori (Mezzo-Soprano) accompanying herself at the Piano; Scenes Pittoresques. Fetes Bohemes (Messnet); Angelus (Massenet)... The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Cream.

2-15 Close Down. 2-0 Beethoven—Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Op. 131. Played by the Busch Quartet (Adolf Busch—Gosta Andersson—Karl Doktor—Hermann Busch). 2-43 Closing, local Stock Quotations. 2-45 London Relay—The Fifth Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Kennington Oval, London. 2-50 Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. Strindella—Overture (von Flotow—arr. Balfour); The Two Imps (K. J. Alford); Flittering Birds (J. Gennin); Idylle Dretienne (Gethlin); Intermezzo Pizzicato (Strings)—(Montague Birch); Crocus (Strings)—Serenade for Strings (T. De La Riviere); Ralindrops—Pizzicato for Strings (T. De La Riviere).

2-50 Studio—A Recital by Ellen Rayner (Soprano) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano). (Continued on Page 5.)

AND NOW

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YORKSHIRE BEATEN BY NOTTS ON FIRST INNINGS

SOUTH AFRICANS LEAD IN £500-A-SIDE GOLF MATCH

Locke And Brews Two Up On Cotton And Whitcombe: Astonishing Figures

By George Greenwood

London, July 27. Bobby Locke and S. F. Brews, the South African players, secured a lead of two holes in the first half of their £500-a-side challenge match against Henry Cotton and Reynold Whitcombe, Open champion, on the Old course at Walton Heath yesterday.

The second half of the match of 72 holes will be played to-day, play starting at 10 a.m.

A lead of two holes may not appear of much account, but established as it was, after they had been three holes to the bad is not without significance.

As I suspected, holes were only won in eagles and birdies, and it was Locke, a youth in age but a veteran in experience, who contributed the biggest share of these sub-par figures. Settling down after a shaky start Locke gave a magnificent display. For a youngster of such slight physical powers he drove an astonishing length; in flight and control the spoon and iron shots were superb and the putting deadly.

He was, undoubtedly, the bulwark of the challenging side, and it was owing principally to his efforts that the partnership survived a fierce attack.

Three down at one stage—an uncomfortable margin in a four-ball match—the South Africans accomplished the next nine holes in 23, against the scratch score of 38, and captured four of them. Locke won the lot.

This dazzling stretch included the last three holes of the morning round, and the first six of the second round, the figures being: 3, 2, 4, 3, 4, 3, 4.

HOLE	LOCKE	BREWS	COTTON	WHITCOMBE
1	5	5	5	5
2	4	4	5	5
3	3	3	5	5
4	4	4	5	5
5	3	3	5	5
6	4	4	5	5
7	3	3	5	5
8	4	4	5	5
9	3	3	5	5
10	4	4	5	5
11	3	3	5	5
12	4	4	5	5
13	3	3	5	5
14	4	4	5	5
15	3	3	5	5
16	4	4	5	5
17	3	3	5	5
18	4	4	5	5
19	3	3	5	5
20	4	4	5	5
21	3	3	5	5
22	4	4	5	5
23	3	3	5	5
24	4	4	5	5
25	3	3	5	5
26	4	4	5	5
27	3	3	5	5
28	4	4	5	5
29	3	3	5	5
30	4	4	5	5
31	3	3	5	5
32	4	4	5	5
33	3	3	5	5
34	4	4	5	5
35	3	3	5	5
36	4	4	5	5
37	3	3	5	5
38	4	4	5	5
39	3	3	5	5
40	4	4	5	5
41	3	3	5	5
42	4	4	5	5
43	3	3	5	5
44	4	4	5	5
45	3	3	5	5
46	4	4	5	5
47	3	3	5	5
48	4	4	5	5
49	3	3	5	5
50	4	4	5	5
51	3	3	5	5
52	4	4	5	5
53	3	3	5	5
54	4	4	5	5
55	3	3	5	5
56	4	4	5	5
57	3	3	5	5
58	4	4	5	5
59	3	3	5	5
60	4	4	5	5
61	3	3	5	5
62	4	4	5	5
63	3	3	5	5
64	4	4	5	5
65	3	3	5	5
66	4	4	5	5
67	3	3	5	5
68	4	4	5	5
69	3	3	5	5
70	4	4	5	5
71	3	3	5	5
72	4	4	5	5

3, 2. Slightly inspired, the South Africans captured two more holes, to become three up at the 32nd, having won six holes in 17—a dramatic turnover.

Brews made many useful contributions to the side's success, coming in to the picture when his brilliant young partner made an occasional slip.

WHITCOMBE NOT AT BEST
As Whitcombe was clearly not at his best, Cotton was called upon to do more than his fair share of the work. He did it nobly, driving vast distances—often 20 to 25 yards beyond the other three—and playing the counting shots to the flag. But it was more than Cotton could do to hold successfully the South Africans at a time when they were an inspired alliance. If Locke continues in his present mood the Englishmen will be hard put to it to save their share of the £1,000.

What promised to be an intensely interesting match turned out to be a little tiresome, not because of the personalities engaged, for it would have been impossible to have brought together four distinguished players with such varying and distinct styles, but because of the time consumed in playing each hole.

FIRST ROUND 3 HOURS 40 MINUTES

The first round occupied three hours and 40 minutes, and before the day's proceedings concluded the spectators, numbering more than £5,000, were no less bored than myself.

The waits between the shots seemed interminable, and the constant picking and replacing of the ball on the green was a mildly irritating process.

How much better it would have been had the match been a four-rome.

Being the type of player who wants to get on with the job, I am convinced that the failure of Whitcombe to produce his best game was due solely to the funeral progress of the match. It was significant of the spectators' feelings that a good many of them left long before the first round was completed.

The second round started about an hour late, Cotton further delaying the proceedings. Padgham caused some amusement by walking on to the first tee and saying, "You are a man short, what about me?"

The Englishmen should have taken the lead at the first hole, where Cotton, with a huge tee shot, overdrove the green. He chipped back to within a yard and missed the putt. However, Whitcombe won the fourth in 4, the other players having found trouble on the way to the green.

HIT THE PIN

Having shaken off his nervousness, Locke proceeded to produce some telling shots. He drove the 5th green, hit the pin for a 2 at the next and won both holes, to put the South Africans one up.

It proved a short-lived lead, for the Englishmen won four of the next five holes, Cotton getting a 2 at the 11th, a new one-shot hole of perfect design and great beauty.

From broken up to his waist, Whitcombe hit the pin with a miraculous recovery shot, but missed the putt to save the hole after Brews had rattled in a putt of six yards for a 3.

Cotton won the long 13th in a glorious 4, and halved the next in another 4 after the spectators were left gasping at the surprisingly weak approach putt which left the ball for yards short.

The South Africans were thus three down with the last three holes to play and it was then that Locke stepped in to take command of the game. At the 16th he outdrove everybody, hit a No. 2 iron shot to within four yards and holed the putt for an eagle 3.

At the short 17th his tee shot pulled up five feet from the flag and he holed the putt for a 2. The 18th was halved in 4 and thus the Englishmen's lead had dwindled to one up.

Both sides had a better-ball score of 67, Cotton with 68 having the best individual score; Locke, had a 71, which included a couple of 2's; and both Whitcombe and Brews were 74.

MATCH SQUARED

In the second round Locke continued his amazing play. He squandered the match with a 3 at the third and put his side one up at the 6th, where he holed from nine feet for his third 2 of the day.

There are no statistics which can describe his putting. He rammed in the ball from any distance. He holed from 8 yards at the 7th for a 3 to win another hole.

Thus, from 3 down at the 15th, the South Africans had become two up at the 25th, nearly all due to the brilliance of Locke, who had a total of only 14 putts in those 10 holes.

For the first nine holes of the second round the South Africans had a better-ball score of 30, made up of Locke's personal figures, which were: 3, 4, 3, 4, 3, 2, 3, 4, 4.

The Englishmen were three down at the 32nd, Whitcombe having picked up after being in the heater, and Cotton, hooking to glory. Cotton got a hole back at the 34th, where he holed from 10 feet for an eagle 3.

Locke had his fourth 2 at the next, but Whitcombe saved the hole. The South Africans had a better-ball score of 62. The Englishmen were 65. Locke's personal contribution was an approximate 64 and Cotton's 69.



The Players' team of 1938, which lost to the Gentlemen at Lord's recently by 133 runs. Back row (left to right): Pollard, Smith (P.), Smiles, Prier, Denis Compton. Front row: Hutton, Nichols, Woolley (Capt.), Paynter and Hardstaff. Edrich, a member of the team, is absent, as he was resting from the blow he received in the first innings.

Mrs. Wills Moody Not Playing At Forest Hills

New York, Aug. 23.

In a letter to the United States Lawn Tennis Association, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who recently won the women's title at Wimbledon, says she is physically unable to participate in the American championship at Forest Hills.

"I regret I have to make this decision, but I have played very little tennis since my return from abroad because of a severe attack of neuritis. I am taking treatments but so far I have not improved by any measurable extent." — United Press.

Call-Over For The St. Leger

London, Aug. 23.

The following is the latest call-over for the St. Leger:

- 6/1 Pasch (o).
- 11/2 Pound Foolish (o).
- 7/1 Caveman (o).
- 7/1 Scottish Union (o).
- 100/8 Sadruddin (o).
- 100/8 Glenlochan (o).
- 100/7 Radiant (o).
- 100/7 Portmarnock (o).
- 100/7 Unbreakable (o).
- 100/6 Golden Sovereign (o).

holed the putt for a 2. The 18th was halved in 4 and thus the Englishmen's lead had dwindled to one up.

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FILIPINO IS AFTER WELTER CROWN

Garcia To Fight Armstrong Soon

By Francis L. McCarthy

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco, Aug. 10.

The second world's boxing championship ever to be held by a Filipino will be held by Ceterino Garcia, Manila's "bolo puncher," and it will be annexed at the expense of Henry Armstrong, present feather, light and welterweight kingpin, if one is to take the word of Mr. Garcia himself.

Garcia, long an outstanding challenger in the 147-pound division, has been tentatively matched for a September bout with the sensational Negro, in Los Angeles. Garcia, a modest fellow, isn't one who likes to brag. He's simply sure of his ability to handle Armstrong.

"Henry's good, sure, but I don't think he's good enough to beat my welterweights," Garcia said here, as he stepped off en route to Los Angeles after shellacking Jackie Burke, the Rocky Mountain champion, in Stockton.

"I'm getting the greatest opportunity of my life and I'm going to make the best of it," he added. Garcia fought Barney Ross twice, with the crown at stake each time, and lost hairbreadth decisions on each occasion. (Armstrong kayeed Ross to take the welterweight title away from him only recently.)

IMPROVED SINCE

"Maybe, I softened Ross up for Armstrong," Garcia said. "You know a lot of newspapermen said I should have been given the decision in my last fight with Ross in New York last year."

The Filipino believes he has improved 100 per cent since he fought Ross here in 1935, floored the champion in the first round, and then allowed himself to be outboxed the rest of the night. "I lost that fight because I was too anxious," Garcia admitted. "I was too nervous."

"My punches were wild, and Ross, experienced and smart, knew how to pull out of danger." Garcia says he has shortened his punches, which gives him more power and accuracy. Those who saw him whip Burke, by a knockout, in Stockton, raved about the way the Islander made openings and placed his blows.

Popular with his countrymen, Garcia is expected to attract Filipino from Seattle in the north to Mexico in the south when he clashes with Armstrong. Fight experts say the match is a "natural" and should draw the biggest gate of any show staged in the southland since boxing was legalized in California in 1925.

A natural welterweight, Garcia expects to weigh 145 when he faces Armstrong. Whether Garcia will fight again before the Armstrong goes depends on Mike Jacobs' plans. Jacobs is reported to be angling for the Garcia-Armstrong bout as a New York Garden attraction.

of the Davis Cup Competition, the German team has received a cabled order from Germany for them to withdraw from the National Doubles Championship of America, and return home forthwith.

Representations made on their behalf by officials of the American Lawn Tennis Association have been unsuccessful.—Reuter.

THE FIFTH CRICKET TEST MATCH

Yesterday's Play Reviewed

(By "R. Abbi")

All records and, I am afraid, most of the interest, have gone by the board as the result of yesterday's cricket at the Oval. Hutton's score, with one chance of stumping only, speaks for itself, and his case and patience may be seen from the fact that 224 of his 364 not out were made from shots other than boundaries. Another high light is young Hardstaff's charade of a century. He has long been considered as one of our coming Test bats and has proved himself well. With three youngsters like Hutton, Hardstaff and Compton the English batting looks assured for quite a number of years.

BRADMAN'S ACCIDENT

The accident to Bradman is in a way far more unfortunate for England than for Australia. There is no honour or glory in beating Australia (we haven't done it yet) without Bradman or with a crooked Bradman.

Bradman Fractures His Tibia

London, Aug. 23.

The injury to Don Bradman, the Australian captain, is now found to be much worse than it was originally feared.

It is officially announced that he has a fracture of the tibia, and will be unable to take further part in the Fifth Test.

Early on, Bradman told Reuter that the injury would necessitate his taking a few days' rest, but at that time he did not know of the fracture. —Reuter.

—not to mention a crooked Fingleton. When we add this on to the fact that McCormick could not play it will rather take the gilt off the gingerbread. However there it is.

THE DECLARATION

I have no doubt that many will think it a pity that Hammond did not go on batting in the hopes of scoring a thousand in an innings, a feat never yet accomplished in England. But personally his decision was I think, a wise one though it must have taken some courage to make it. The hour and half's batting (or is it two hours?) after tea with two and two thirds days of gruelling leather-hunting behind them was a desperate period for the Australian batsmen to face, disheartened as they must have been by the loss of Bradman and Fingleton. And it proved a success as three wickets are gone. One must pity the Australian Edrich, C. L. Badcock, who has made yet another blot! All the same I should very much like to know if Hammond would have declared had Bradman and Fingleton been uninjured.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

It seems most unlikely that Australia will save the follow-on, splendid as their batsmen are when they are worst up against it. Will Hammond enforce it? According to the accepted rules England should go in again and make every run they can to rest their bowlers and to avoid having to bat in the fourth innings. But the result might be farcical. Let us hope that Bradman and Fingleton may recover and that a good fight may be made.

MIDDLESEX GAIN ON LEADERS ALTHOUGH IDLE

INTERESTING POSITION IN COUNTY CRICKET

London, Aug. 23.

Without four regular members of their team, Hutton, Bowes, Verity and Wood, Yorkshire faltered in their match against Nottinghamshire in the County Cricket Championship and were beaten on first innings.

Middlesex, their closest rivals, were not engaged.

Rain interfered with a couple of matches. At Cardiff, no play was possible on the second and third days of the fixture between Glamorgan and Leicestershire, while at Taunton, Somerset and Surrey could not conclude their game for the same reason.

GLAMORGAN v. LEICESTER
At Cardiff, the match between Glamorgan and Leicestershire was abandoned after only one day's play. On Saturday, Glamorgan scored 281 for three but no play has been possible since then, the second and third days being washed out.

NOTTS v. YORKSHIRE
At Nottingham, Notts beat Yorkshire on first innings.

Yorkshire, playing without Hutton, Bowes, Verity and Wood, totalling 326 in the first innings, Herbert Sutcliffe contributing 100 while Heane took six wickets for 74. In the second innings, Yorkshire made 297 for five wickets.

Notts scored 433, of which Harris had 103.

SOMERSET v. SURREY
F. S. Lee, the Somerset opening batsman, made his third consecutive century in the match between Somerset and Surrey at Taunton. The match was drawn owing to rain.

Somerset scored 357, Lee hitting up 141. In reply, Surrey had made 181 for three when stumps were drawn.

SUSSEX v. DERBY
At Eastbourne, Derbyshire beat Sussex on first innings.

Sussex scored 279 in their first innings (John Langridge 114, Alf Pope 6 for 48), to which Derbyshire replied with 392 for four wickets (Alderman 125, Leslie Townsend 167 not out).

WORCESTER v. WARWICKSHIRE
At Dudley, Worcestershire beat Warwickshire on first innings.

Worcester scored 480 for five wickets declared in their first innings, Martin hitting up 130 and Cooper 210 not out.

Warwickshire made 298 and in the follow-on they scored 345 for eight wickets, Peter Cranmer contributing 104.

HAMPSHIRE v. NORTHANTS

At Newport (I.O.W.), Hampshire defeated Northants by seven wickets. Northants scored 195 (Herman 6 for 63) and 119 (Boyes 6 for 40), while Hampshire made 250 (Boyes 104, Partridge 5 for 64) and 69 for three wickets.—Reuter.

ONE WICKET EACH

London, Aug. 23.
At close of play in the third match to-day, Kenneth Farnes had taken one wicket for 42, Bowes one for 21 and Edrich one for 27.—Reuter.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

London, Aug. 23.
Two matches were played in the First Division of the Scottish Football League to-day, the results being as follows:

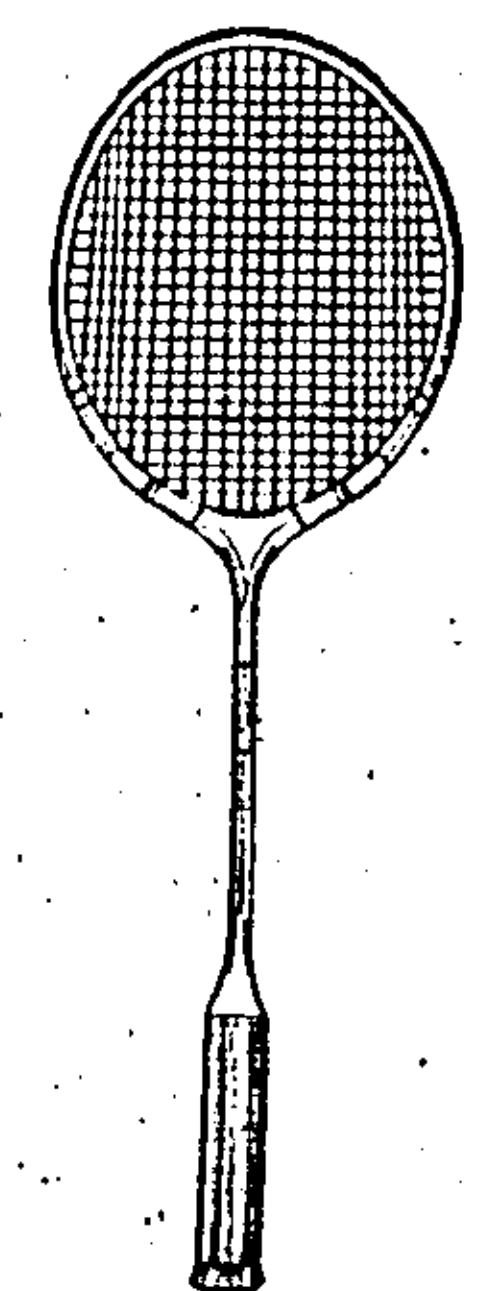
Queen's Park	1	Falkirk	1
Clyde	2	St. Mirren	0

—Reuter.



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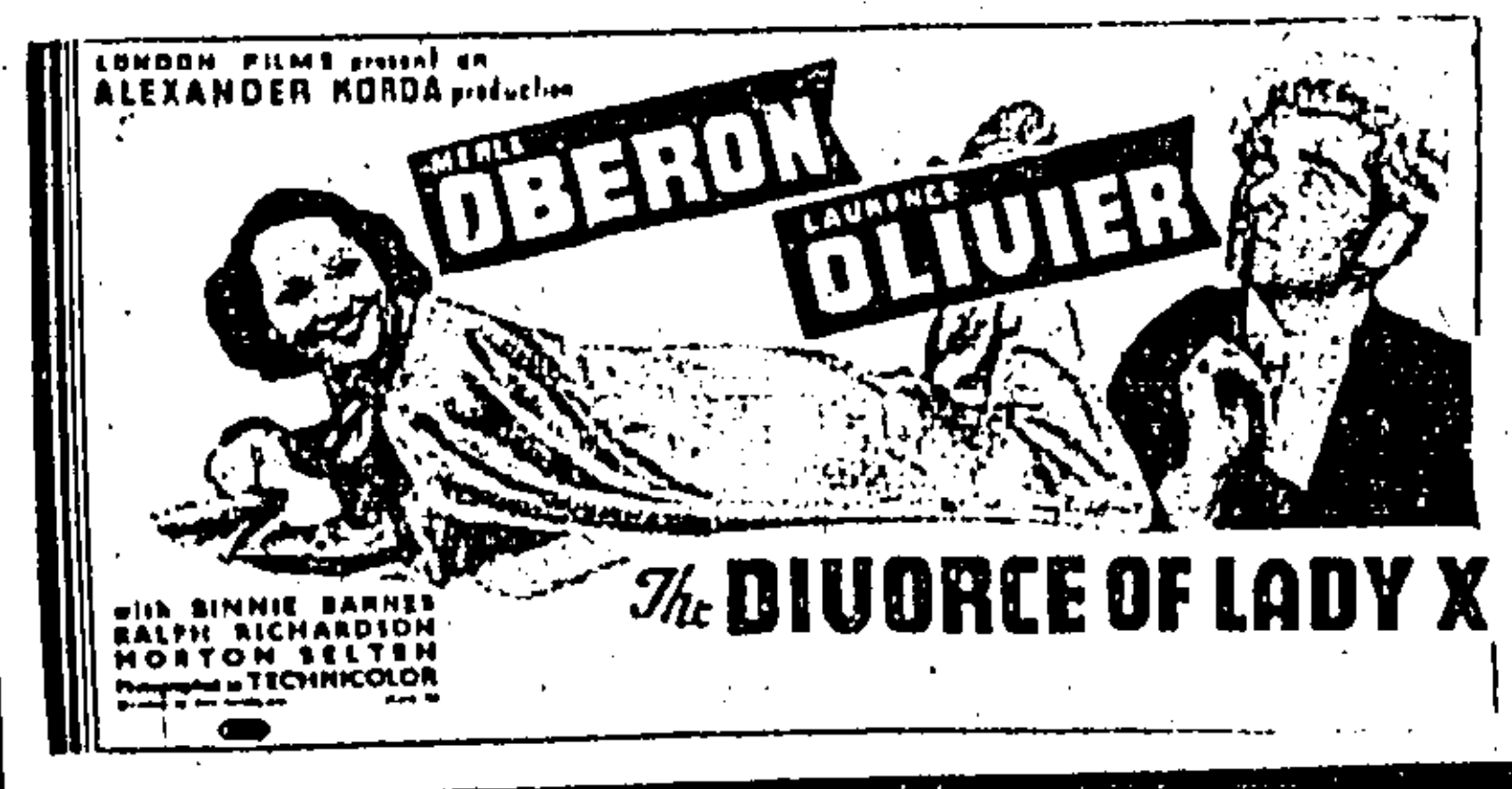
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LEN HUTTON BREAKS INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD FOR TESTS

London, Aug. 23.

Australia is facing certain defeat in the fifth test at the Kennington Oval. Not only are they confronted with a mammoth total of 903, but two of their mainstays, including Bradman, are injured and doubtful batsmen. Fingleton did not field to-day because of a leg injury and Bradman has a sprained ankle. He slipped while fielding a hard drive, which struck the joint, and had to be carried off the field.

England declared at the tea interval after having lost seven wickets for 903, the highest tally ever recorded in a test match. Record after record toppled during the innings. L. Hutton, who opened the innings on Saturday, carried his colossal score to 364, beating Bradman's test record of 334, and establishing new sixth wicket figures with another youngster, J. Hardstaff, who at the close of the innings was still batting merrily with 169 alongside his name.

Bradman announced before the start that Fingleton, who pulled a thigh muscle yesterday, would not field, and it was doubtful if he would be able to bat.

The crowd was estimated at 18,000 when Hutton (300) and Hardstaff (40) returned batting at the overnight score of 634 for five. Hardstaff was sometimes baffled by O'Reilly who was tigerishly aggressive. The batsmen took their time in settling down, however, and were in no hurry, only 10 runs coming from the first five overs.

Hardstaff brought up his 50 by late cutting O'Reilly to the pickets after 93 minutes. It was the fastest half century of the match. Hardstaff then sent a half volley from O'Reilly to the off boundary to bring up 659, thus establishing new figures for the highest English total against Australia.

As Hutton approached Bradman's world highest individual score in tests (334), the Australian captain went to the field, but Hutton brilliantly sent O'Reilly to leg to bring his score to 315.

Hutton was in no hurry to force the pace and waited for opportunities. Most of his runs came from shots behind the wicket. Hardstaff was seen to good advantage, making several good strokes.

Bowling Changes

Bradman made a double change in the bowling at 670, Waite taking the new ball and bowling with McCabe instead of O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith. There was an immediate increase in the rate of scoring, and Hutton, with a brilliant late cut to the boundary from O'Reilly, who came back after a short spell, brought up the 700, compiled in 730 minutes.

Fleetwood-Smith also came back and Hutton smashed him to the leg boundary to reach 334. He missed a chance of scoring from a no-ball from O'Reilly but immediately cut Fleetwood-Smith past third man to the boundary to break Bradman's world record of 334 for the highest individual test score.

The crowd, at this stage estimated at 25,000, immediately broke into loud cheering, which lasted for several minutes and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The game was interrupted while Bradman crossed the field and shook Hutton's hand, being followed by Hardstaff and the other fielders. The incident, however, did not break Hutton's concentration, and although he had been batting for 740 minutes—the longest in first class cricket—he immediately swept Fleetwood-Smith to the leg boundary to beat Hammond's record of 336 for tests against New Zealand.

Another record was established a few minutes later when Hardstaff glanced a ball to the boundary to bring up 730, making the total a record for any test by beating the 729 for six registered by the Australians at Leeds in 1930.

Hutton then took a single past short leg and established a record English sixth wicket stand with Hardstaff, beating the performance of 180 by Hammond and Ames.

Lunch was taken with the score at 750 for five, Hutton being 361 and Hardstaff 66.

On the resumption nearly 30,000 people saw the end of Hutton's grand innings. Hardstaff sent Fleetwood-Smith to the fence through the covers to bring up his century in 200 minutes, his first against Australia, and Hutton added three, but facing O'Reilly in the next over he sent up the easiest of catches to cover point where Hassett took the catch. Hutton's 364 had been faultless, with the exception of the stumping chance at 40, and included 35 shots to the fence. He had been at the wickets for 13 hours, 20 minutes.

Wood, the wicketkeeper, making his debut in test cricket, filled the

RECORD SMASHED

While Hutton was busy breaking Bradman's record last night, Seaman Rourke, of the U.S.S. Sacramento, was similarly engaged in smashing a Hongkong record. At the Bowling Alleys, Wanchai, Rourke registered 232 and broke E. R. Hearther's record of 230, which had stood practically ever since the Alleys were opened.

p.m. Brown and Badcock opening to Barnes and Bowes. Barnes sent down a maiden to Brown and then Badcock faced Bowes, only to send up a simple catch to Hardstaff at short leg before he had scored. It was certainly Yorkshire's match.

McCabe came in with one down for nothing and soon rattled up 14, but then went out when he cocked an easy one up to Edrich at short leg.

Hassett came in with two down for 19 and started very confidently. He brought up the 50 in 38 minutes but after scoring 42 went out when attempting to hit Edrich for his sixth boundary. He skied one to long leg where Compton took a well judged catch.

Barnes, making his test debut, came in at three for 70 and soon the 100 was on his board. When stumps were drawn Brown and Barnes were still together, the score being 117. Brown had contributed 29 and Barnes 25.—Reuter.

THE SCORES

ENGLAND

First Innings

L. Hutton, c Hassett, b O'Reilly	364
W. J. Edrich, l.b.w. b O'Reilly	12
M. Leyland, run out	187
W. R. Hammond, l.b.w. b Fleetwood-Smith	59
E. Paynter, l.b.w. b O'Reilly	0
D. C. S. Compton, b Waite	1
J. Hardstaff, not out	169
A. Wood, c and b Barnes	53
H. Verity, not out	8
Extras (B22, LB19, WI, NB8)	50

Seven (declared) for 903
W. E. Bowes and K. Farnes did not bat.

Fall of wickets.—1 (Edrich) for 29, 2 (Leyland) for 411, 3 (Hammond) for 546, 4 (Paynter) for 547, 5 (Compton) for 555, 6 (Hutton) for 770, 7 (Wood) for 876.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Waite	72	16	150	1
McCabe	38	8	85	0
O'Reilly	85	25	178	3
Fleetwood-Smith	87	11	298	1
Barnes	38	2	84	1
Hassett	13	2	52	0
Bradman	3	2	6	0

AUSTRALIA

First Innings

W. A. Brown, not out	29
C. L. Badcock, c Hardstaff, b Bowes	0
S. J. McCabe, c Edrich, b Farnes	14
A. L. Hassett, c Compton, b Edrich	42
S. Barnes, not out	25
Extras	7

Three wickets for 117
Fall of wickets.—1 (Badcock) for 0, 2 (McCabe) for 10, 3 (Hassett) for 70.

Early Disaster
Australia began their innings at 3



Fred MacMurray, Ben Blue and three of the four Yacht Club Boys engage in a game of cards in this scene from "Cocoanut Grove," the new film coming to-day simultaneously to the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. Harriett Hilliard, radio thrush, is seen as the romantic lead opposite MacMurray.

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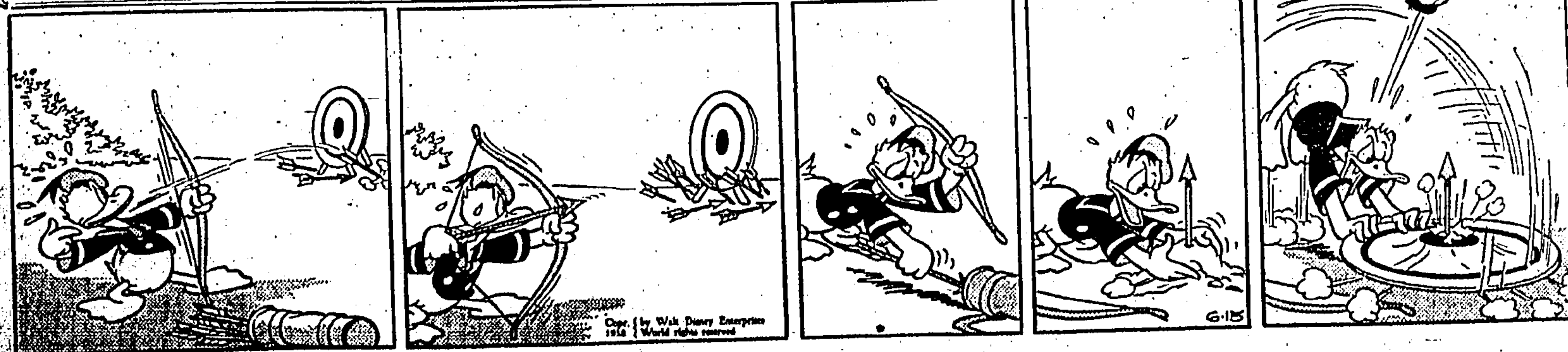
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while trying for a cross-country
record, and at the same time
falls in love with Ann Barton.
When he finds out that she is
engaged to a local boy, he leaves.
But he can't put her image out
of his mind, and, turning back,
goes to her and asks her to ac-
company him.

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Chapter Five

"You couldn't go without me!" Ann cried. "You came back! You couldn't go!"

She was speaking the truth, and he knew it. But there was a savage note in his voice as he replied. "Then get into the plane and don't ask any questions and let's get out of here!"

"But how? Where?" she asked, looking at the single seat.

Jim swung himself into the cockpit, leaned over and extended his hand. He drew her up and seated her in his lap.

"You'll be sorry for this!" he muttered.

Ann's eyes shone feverishly bright as she looked at him. The same thrilling excitement possessed her as in that other ride over Wichita.

"Are you going to marry me?" she yelled, over the noise of the motor.

"I suppose so!" Jim yelled back.

"Whereabouts?"

"Pittsburgh!"

"Why Pittsburgh?"

"I know a minister there... I've

job for me. I don't expect him to break it off in the middle and get married!"

"Your old pump let me down. I was forced down."

"You've landed if you'd seen her, anyway!" Drake rejoined. Jim was forced to smile. "You said it! Records can wait!"

"They can't wait in this office!" said Drake sternly, frowning.

"Don't tell me, Mr. Drake, that you're firing me?" queried Jim impatiently.

There was a long silence. Then Drake said, firmly:

"You're testing the Thompson racer Thursday. Today's Tuesday. That gives you a couple of days for your honeymoon, and—good luck. How's that?"

"Well, how about a couple of hundred in advance?"

"All right."

Jim turned to go. "I'll see you a week from Thursday!" he called back.

"No, no! This Thursday!"

"Yes, I heard you... a week from Thursday."

"Sorry, but the Thompson Trophy Race can't wait for a honeymoon! See you Thursday."

"Exactly one week from Thursday?"

"Drake was furious. 'Lane!' he snapped.

"Yes, Jim steepled at the door and turned around.

"You're off the payroll!"

With a laugh, Jim slammed the door. He found Ann and Gunner were at a table in the soda fountain near the Drake hangars.

"Well, I got it," he said, with a grin, sitting down.

"How much?" Gunner asked.

"The gate," Jim said shortly.

Ann said nothing.

Chapter Six

"Well, where do we go from here?" Jim asked. He thought for a moment. "We've got to get a house."

Ann laughed. "Don't you live anywhere, darling?"

"No, Gunner and I move around. We've got our clothes over in a room. But there's some apartments over on Eighty-first I think we'd like. Let's go and grab one."

"But don't you have to pay anything in advance?" Ann demanded.

"No."

"How do you know?" Gunner put in.

"I don't know. I just know you don't."

Gunner turned to Ann. "I see I'm going to be associated with two goofs instead of one," he said grimly.

They were shown a not-too-modern but comfortably furnished apartment by a tired, hard-working landlady. As soon as they had looked at the living-room, Jim said, "We'll take it."

"But, darling, we've only seen one



room," Ann said.

"Okay, we'll look at the rest of it."

The landlady eyed Jim curiously. She had seen all kinds of men in her time, but this was something new.

"I think it would be a very good idea," she said drily.

Jim wandered into the kitchen, the landlady looking after him in bewilderment.

"Does he always take everything like this?" she asked Ann.

"He's inclined to. He's very much of a burly-up gentleman."

Jim returned. "It's a knockout!"

"Well, then, that will be one month in advance, please," the landlady announced. "A hundred and twenty-five dollars."

Jim grinned. "It's your turn to turn on the speed, isn't it, pal?"

The landlady looked at Ann. "He's a real hot, isn't he?"

"He's a real hot!" Ann explained.

"Oh," the landlady turned to Jim. "You try out airplanes before other people do?"

"Yes, and sometimes they try themselves out before I do," was the reply. He took the woman's arm. "Can I see the kitchen again?"

"Surely. If you noticed, it's a brand new stove."

Ann and Gunner tipped over to the kitchen door and listened intently.

"This is just an excuse," they heard Jim say. "I wanted to speak to you alone."

"Why, what is it?"

"Listen. What do you think of that girl?"

"Why... I should think she was very nice. You know Jim broke out. I've given three good years, and every dollar I had, designing my racing ship. And it's ready!"

But Grant raced on. "If I win the Thompson Trophy Race, I'll have a factory in a year! There's ten thousand bucks for the winner of that race, and if you're as good as you think you are, why don't you take a chance and grab that dough? If you win, it's all yours!"

Gunner yawned. "What time is dinner?" he inquired.

Grant continued to plead. "Just come out and take a look at her. You've never seen her!"

Jim waved the other aside without a word.

"If I buy a drink will you look at her?" asked Grant.

"No," said Gunner, "but if you buy two drinks, we'll sit here."

"And if I buy three drinks, you'll race her!"

"No."

Grant rose. "Then the devil with you!" he exclaimed, and walked away.

"That screwy jealousy of his," Gunner muttered, "that nobody knows anything about."

Jim stood up. "Come on, we're wasting time! The honeymoon starts right now!"

"How much dough have you got, really?" asked Gunner.

"I did have two hundred come in, but the night morning, I've got just ten bucks."

"That's ten dollars more than I've got," replied Gunner.

"I've been listening quietly. Now she laughed.

"All right," Jim said, "I'll cut you in on my ten."

Our New Serial

might be. If you haven't got as much as a hundred, fifty will do. And look at me. It's safer than a transport."

"But Mr. Lane..."

"And listen, dear," Jim continued, "I like you! I never give out the blarney. Do you know what I mean by that? I want the dough very much, but if I didn't cotton to you, I wouldn't ask you to do this. You can only have pals to do you a favor, isn't that so? If I didn't like you, I wouldn't ask you for a quarter! But it's fun asking you for dough! I'm enjoying this! Aren't you?"

The landlady's head was spinning. "Well, I don't know!" she protested.

"Listen, dear, if it leaves you short, don't give it another thought."

She stared at him and then, shaking her head, she took out a pocket-book. "Mr. Lane," she said, "I have exactly nine dollars, but you may have it if it will be you any?"

Jim laughed. "Darling, I got you beat by a buck, so you keep it!"

He turned to the door. "Ann!" he yelled.

Stilling her mirth, Ann entered. Jim indicated the landlady. "The lovely woman!" he said.

"Yes, dear, and do you like the new stove?"

"You bet," Jim said, "and she's right. It is a brand new stove!"

The landlady looked at Ann with a smile. "Well, the stove isn't the only new thing in this kitchen. I understand you have just married him. I don't suppose you had any chance to refuse, did you?"

"Not a chance," Ann replied.

"But neither did he!"

Gunner took out a hundred dollar bill.

DOCTORS IN REVOLT

By a Medical Correspondent

REBELLION is rife in the medical world. Six thousand doctors are in revolt against the General Medical Council.

Danded together into a Medical Practitioners' Union—the first Trade Union medicine has ever had—these thousands of the younger members of the profession intend to approach the Privy Council and demand drastic alterations in the G.M.C.'s constitution.

What is this General Medical Council? When was it formed, and by whom? Most people know only that it meets every six months to sit in judgment on those who have offended against the inflexible professional code.

The dreaded court will be eighty years old this year. At eighty many a man is doddering. At eighty, in the opinion of many doctors, the G.M.C. is obsolete. Its full name is the General Medical Council of Medical Education and Registration, and it was granted a charter by Parliament to regulate the qualifications of medical practitioners and exercise disciplinary control.

Until 1858 each University and college made its own regulations for medical study. There were no official degrees for doctors, no official control—and thousands of quacks. Toothdrawers in country fairs had the right to call themselves physicians, a man who sold leeches, indeed, any man, could put the magic formula of "Dr." before his name.

Not Recognised

The G.M.C. changed all that. But it has never changed since! It has remained obdurate against all the important changes of this changing world.

The degrees of a medical man must be the degrees demanded by the Council or he regarded as a quack. He may have a record of cures as long as his arm, but the General Medical Council will seek to compel all recognised doctors to restrain their patients from consulting him.

There are men—psycho-analysts and mental healers—who have rendered valiant service to humanity. The G.M.C. cannot recognise them.

There are forty-two members of the Council. The average age is between sixty and seventy. Its president, grave-faced Sir Norman Walker, a skin-disease specialist, is seventy-six. He received his medical training in the 'eighties.

Professional Death

A physician who has discovered a new cure for a disease may not employ any periodical or magazine to broadcast his boon to the world if his name be mentioned in connection with it. He can be struck off the Register by the mere act of putting his name to a newspaper article.

When the charter of the General Medical Council was drawn up, advertising was in its infancy. It was a matter of distributing handbills or slapping posters on fences and running away.

Advertising to-day is one of the greatest powers in the modern world. Politicians will candidly confess that they could not have climbed into the jobs in which they can do most good without publicity. In the world of commerce, houses which will not advertise must often go to the wall.

In the world of doctoring, however, a man at the very head of his profession may not even broadcast his views for fear his talk should be regarded as propaganda for his own consulting room.

In the legal field, any offence a doctor may commit is automatically reported to the Council by the police. If he is involved in a motoring case his name comes before the Council. If he lets his dog wander without a collar, and the police choose to prosecute him, the Council will be informed.

By what right the G.M.C. should be a court of law, adding its punishment to that already imposed by the law courts, has never been decided. But once a doctor is struck off the Register, he is doomed. That is the only sentence the Council can pass, and it is rarely revoked. Its infliction spells ruin. To six or seven doctors a year it means professional death. They can never again give valid certificates of death or illness. They may not prescribe dangerous drugs or practise under the National Health Insurance Acts. They may not even recover the debts owed them by former patients in a court of law.

There can be no defying the ban. If they go on practising and one of their patients dies, they may face a charge of manslaughter.

A professional organisation for the medical profession is necessary—but it must be an organisation that understands the profession to-day, and which permits the public to receive the full benefit of progress and scientific discovery.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - RAILWAYS - EXPRESS

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY — to secure accommodation desired

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 2.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Sept. 16.
EMPRESS OF ASIA 6.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 30.
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Oct. 14.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA 6.00 p.m., Thurs., Aug. 25.

Union Building **Canadian Pacific** Telephone 20752

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE

Monthly Service to
BOSTON AND NEW YORK

via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS

also taking cargo on through Bills of Lading for West
Indies ports, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Rio Grande do Sol
Buenos Aires, South America.

NEXT SAILING:—

M.V. "TAI YIN"

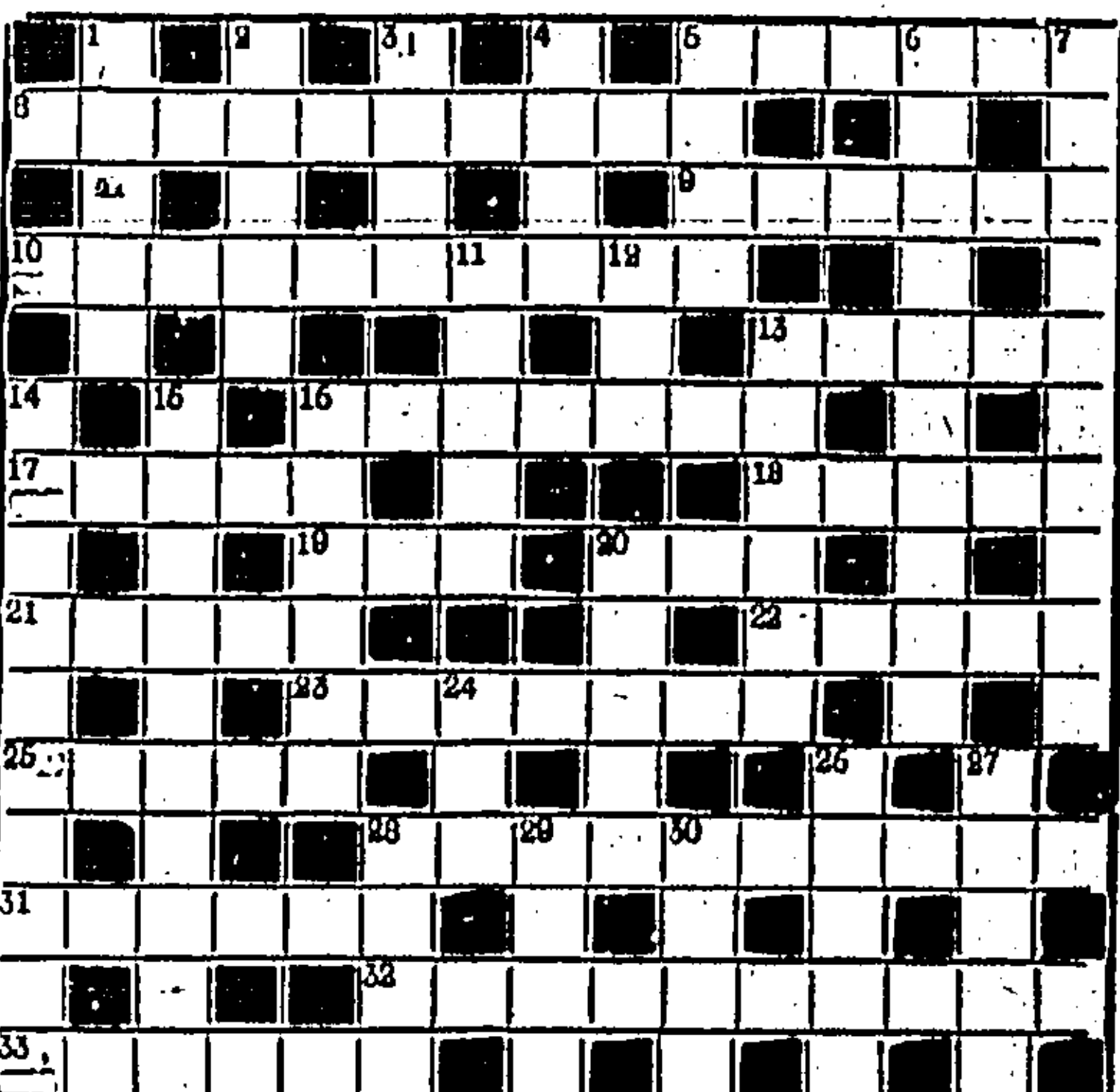
18th September.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

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Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 No, he was a British General (6).
- 8 Famous chess player (10).
- 9 Italian town in which English ladies used to be seen (6).
- 10 A machine for producing circulars obviously (10).
- 13 Famous cricketer (5).
- 16 Famous tennis player (7).
- 17 A tropical plant (5).
- 18 An imported horse (5).
- 19 A misnamed college nowadays (3).
- 20 One of the deer family (3).
- 21 This age is a crime (5).
- 22 This is consumed in the tea tents (5).
- 23 Commonly a fine specimen of its kind, perhaps a snake (7).
- 25 Tennis player whose name is often drunk (5).
- 28 No, cook does not make puddings of this weed (10).
- 31 A magic word (6).
- 32 Sorrow thoroughly sadly (110).
- 33 A change for Ronald (6).

DOWN

- 1 This fabulous creature would be lost if upset (5).
- 2 Thus the crossword enthusiast looks for his puzzle (6).
- 3 Exclamation of grief, feminine by the sound of it (4).
- 4 Forbidden by one of the Commandments (4).
- 5 "Is the spur that the clear spirit doth raise" (Milton) (4).
- 6 A famous person but it is not cleverness that has made him (10).
- 7 Epithet for the wilful three-bottle man? (10).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

LEVIN WOODBURY
E O O H S S I L E
V U L T U R E T O T A L L Y
I U S S U R R E Y E M
T O B Y C E I L O G R E
I L L B O O C A R B
O H E V R O N H A D D O C K
U N A A A A A A A A A
S T A M I N A B V E S H A M
O O G N N A A B U B
O O R K H A R R Y I S L E
H O O I G T F B B B
A S U N D E R H O L D A L L
R N N O A A E A A N E
M I D D L E M A N T O D A Y

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

KING OF THE DAMNED

SHOWING TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



... TO BE THE
BRIDE OF THE
KING OF THE
DAMNED ...

One man ... among
3000 men without
women ...
Selsed her as his
bride ... defying all
challenges.

A
Gaumont
British
Production

KING OF THE DAMNED

with
CONRAD VEIDT
HELEN VINSON

Also Latest Fox's COMEDIES

"GOING, GOING GONE"

NEXT CHANGE Merle Oberon - Laurence Olivier in
United Artists - "THE DIVORCE OF LADY X"

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY

GRAND IN
HER
GREATEST!

Claudette COLBERT

SHE MARRIED
HER BOSS

with Melvyn Douglas - A Columbia Picture

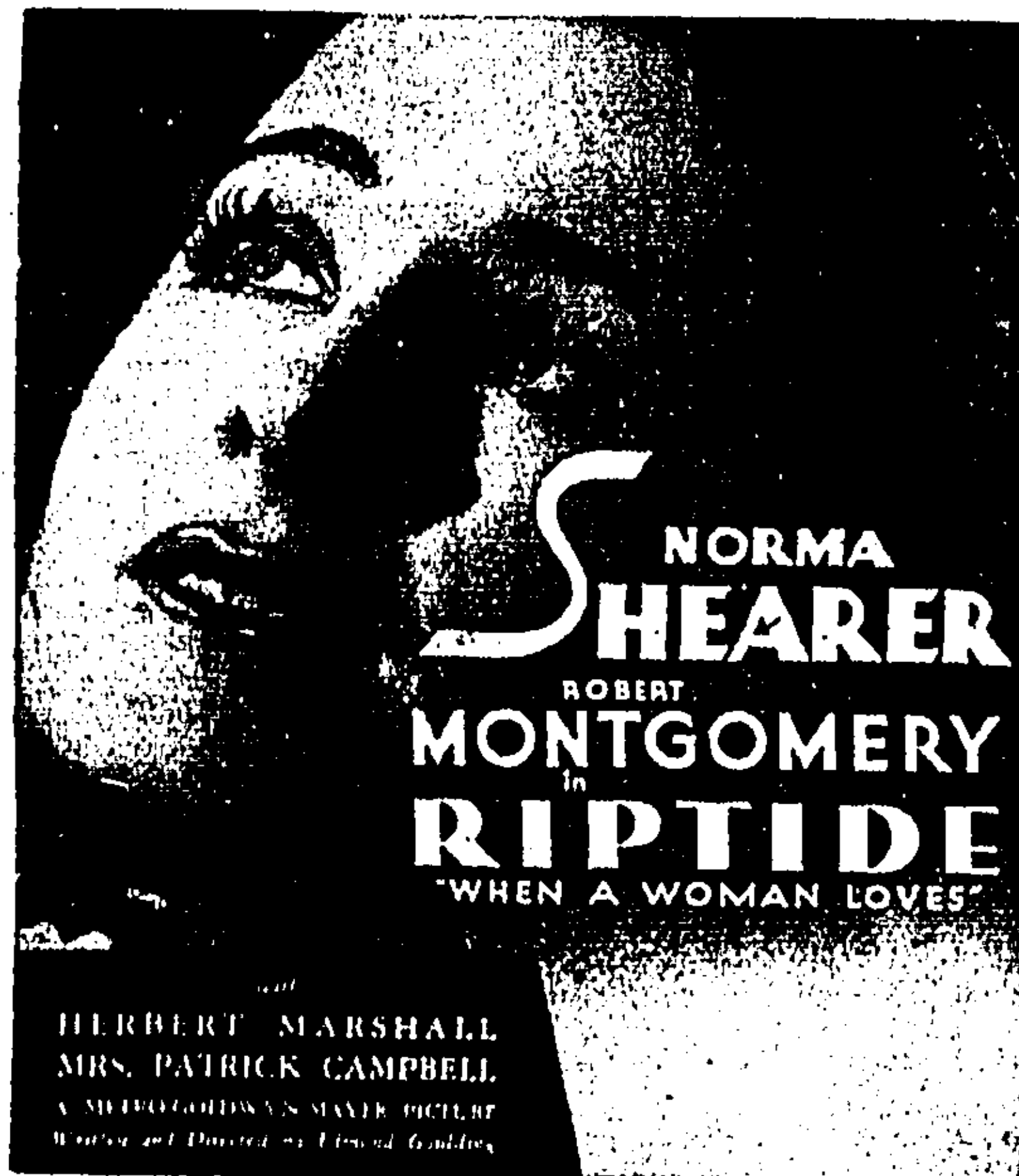
TO - MORROW "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
One Day Only A Paramount Picture

MAJESTIC

(MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c)

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE" THAT YOU'VE BEEN
WAITING FOR!



NORMA SHEARER in ROBERT MONTGOMERY RIPTIDE "WHEN A WOMAN LOVES"

HERBERT MARSHALL
MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL
A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE
Written and Directed by Fredson Goddard

COMENCING TO-MORROW

A VERY FUNNY COMEDY, FULL OF LAUGHS!

"ROMANCE FOR THREE"

with FRANK MORGAN, MARY ASTOR, ROBERT YOUNG
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

TRAPEZE GIRL IS "THROUGH WITH LOVE"

Blackpool.
Madeleine Cuisinaud, twenty-nine-year-old trapeze artist at Blackpool Tower Circus, whose jealous husband wounded her, then shot himself, vowed that she was "through with love."

At the inquest on her husband she had told how he came to Blackpool on June 18, and how they had differences.

Two days later her husband seized her and said: "You must think I am a fool to go back to France and leave you here."

She said that as she ran from the room her husband fired several shots. He wounded her twice, then shot himself through the head.

"IT IS TOO CRUEL"
The coroner read two letters from the husband.

In one he told his friends in Paris how he was going to England to shoot himself and his wife. In the other he wrote to his wife: "My little woman—you cannot leave me like this it is too cruel!"

The jury without retiring returned a verdict that Cuisinaud "died by his own hand."

Madeleine Cuisinaud said afterwards: "My job had preyed on my husband's mind for a long time. I never dreamed that anything was likely to happen."

Lip-Stick Is Debated By Vicar And An Interrupter

Just after the Rev. Clarence May had started his sermon in St. Peter's Church, St. Windmill-st., W., recently he was interrupted by a man in the congregation—and for the next forty minutes the sermon became a debate between the vicar and the interrupter.

It was an experiment arranged by Mr. May in collaboration with the Rev. Cecil Clark of Wandsworth.

Mr. Clark balanced precariously on a chair.

He announced himself as the "Devil's Advocate" on behalf of the cause of Light, and not of Darkness. The majority of his questions were put for argument from the standpoint of a disbeliever.

Subjects discussed included theatres, dance-halls, smoking, drinking, and even the lip-stick and make-up of women in the congregation.

Freddie Bartholomew's Worry

Hollister, Cal.
Freddie Bartholomew, participating in a carnival here, admitted that his present concern in life is how to build a \$10 automobile to enter a soap box derby on his allowance of \$1 a week. He insisted that somehow he would have an entry even if he didn't win.

GANGSTER'S FORMER "MANAGER" ACCUSES TAMMANY'S J. J. HINES

New York, Aug. 23.

Evidence of alleged payments by a gangster to James J. Hines, who is facing life imprisonment if charges of bribery and illegal gambling operations are proved against him, was given during the continuation of the trial of the former Tammany leader to-day.

George Weinberg, former "business manager" for "Dutch" Schultz, the New York racketeer who was "bumped off" two years ago, accused Hines of accepting \$500 a week as a "political fixer" for the Schultz gang.

Weinberg caused a sensation in Court by adding: "I myself paid Hines \$500 in front of his (Hines') home."

The witness declared that at a meeting attended by "Dutch" Schultz and Hines, it was agreed to pay the Tammany leader \$1,000 down and \$500 a week.

"After that meeting I saw Hines every week and paid him the \$500 each time," Weinberg declared.

Hines, in return for the money, promised the gang protection from police raids on Harlem "policy banks," that is, gambling dives in the negro district of New York in which the gamblers bet on numbers, such as the numbers printed on certain pages in newspapers, telephone books or race tickets.

"Dutch" Schultz demanded 60 per cent. of the profits in the multi-million dollar racket, added Weinberg, for the protection of his gang and Jimmy Hines.

Resuming his testimony after the lunch adjournment, Weinberg alleged that a magistrate, whom he named, agreed to "take care of any police raids and fix the arrests."

The witness described Schultz as a prodigious spender who took as much as \$18,000 to \$20,000 a week from the racket for his personal expenses, chiefly entertainment.—Reuter.

KILLED AS HE TOOK SNAPSHOT

Crianlarich (Perthshire).
While Mr. John Foster Wood, of Luxon-grove, Denton, near Manchester, was taking a photograph on a rock high above the Falls of Falloch, near Crianlarich, his wife at his side, he slipped and fell into the swirling waters below.

Tourists standing on lower ledges ran down to the water-edge, but Wood had disappeared.

Police with grappling-irons searched in vain for the body. It is possible that it has been carried by the fast-flowing River Falloch into Loch Lomond some miles away.

While a husband was taking his wife's photograph at Glengarriff Glen, Co. Antrim, some weeks ago she stepped backwards over a precipice and was killed.

BRITISH FUNDS FOR REFUGEES

London, Aug. 23.

The International Red Cross Society disclosed to-day that subscriptions totalling £18,000 have been received for relief work among war refugees from Spain. This amount includes £7,500 from the British Government.

It is announced that the British Government will decline to make further contributions unless other Governments also subscribe to the Refugee Relief Fund.—Trans-Ocean.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 23.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
Oct.	8.18 1/10	8.26 1/20
Dec.	8.26 1/20	8.34 1/4
Jan. (1939) ..	8.26 1/20	8.34 1/4
Mar. (1939) ..	8.27 1/20	8.34 1/4
May (1939) ..	8.26 1/20	8.33 1/20
July (1939) ..	8.24 1/4	8.31 1/20
Spot		8.38

New York Rubber

Sept.	16.35 1/2	16.54 1/4
Dec.	16.50 1/4	16.69 1/4
Mar.	16.65 1/4	16.82 1/4
May		16.91 1/2

Sales for the day:—6,370 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Sept.	63 1/4/63 1/2	63 1/4/63 1/2
Dec.	65 1/4/65 1/2	65 1/4/65 1/2
May		68 1/4/68 1/2

Monday's Sales:—12,721,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Sept.	51 1/4/51 1/2	52 1/4/52 1/2
Dec.	48 1/4/48 1/2	49 1/4/49 1/2
May		51 1/4/51 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct.	67 1/4/67 1/2	67 1/4/67 1/2
Dec.	67 1/4/67 1/2	67 1/4/67 1/2
May		70 1/4/70 1/2

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30-5.20 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

The Best — But Hungriest Band In The Land —

Heading for the most famous night spot in America!

It's the Best Musical of 1938!



FRED M. MURRAY in

COCOANUT GROVE

BARRETT HILLIARD - THE YACHT CLUB BOYS
BOB BLAKE - ROSE DAVIS - GILLY LEE
HARRY OWENS and the Royal Hawaiian Orchestra

NEXT CHANGE

Warner Bros. Picture

BETTE DAVIS in her strongest, most human role

"JEZEBEL"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

SHE WANTED TO WEAR A WEDDING RING

— on Certain Nights

Here's the complete and unprejudiced truth about the new generation that laughs at wedding bells and yawns at banquets!

MODERN DAY CUSTOMS, HABITS AND ACTIVITIES INDULGED IN BY THE GIRLS OF TO-DAY!

BETTE DAVIS

EX-LADY

THE SEASON'S MOST DARING COMEDY!

EX-LADY

EX-LADY

EX-LADY

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